

THE CHRONICLE

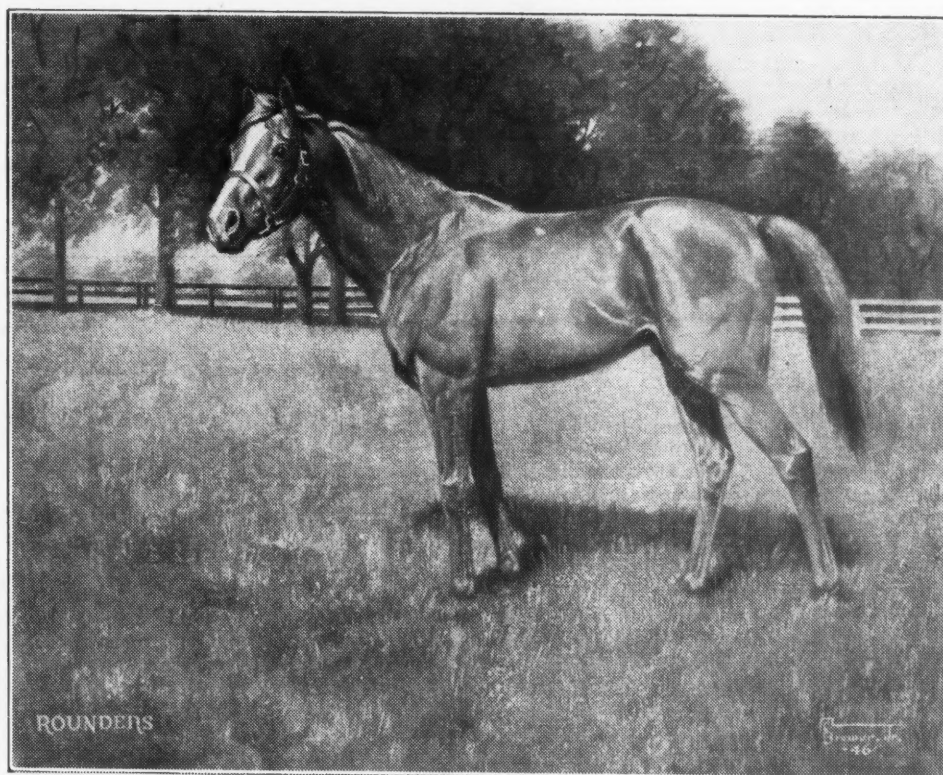
BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. X NO. 28

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

Single Copy 25 Cents
\$6.00 Per Year In Advance
\$7.00 Per Year In Canada

*Rounders by Colorado Kid—Short Run
Painted by Allen F. Brewer, Jr., 1946



Owned by William Helis.

Details Page 17



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle copyrighted 1947 by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

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Editorial Office: Middleburg, Virginia.

Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.

Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$6.00 In Advance
\$7.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:

10c per word; minimum \$3.00
\$1.00 handling charges for special box numbers
in which advertiser's name does not appear.
Closing date for advertising Monday.

Friday, March 14, 1947

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:

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THE BIG TIME IN HORSE SHOW BUSINESS

Two hundred and sixty-three horse shows for hunters and jumpers are approximately on the agenda under American Horse Shows Association Rules between March and December. This is a lot of shows. It is a lot more than last year. It is going to mean a lot of owners, exhibitors, riders and just plain people are going to be busy going to shows this Spring, Summer and Fall. There are 40 available week-ends even if you go into December which is impossible in the East and this averages 6 to 7 shows a week. Actually in the height of the Spring season there are 17 and 18 shows going on at the same time.

Quite a news assignment to cover but also quite an assignment for show managements. What is the reason for the big boom in horse shows? Your guess is as good as this department's but the same question has been asked of racing. Now that the horse is in the amateur bracket, useful only for sport, it is becoming increasingly popular. What won't people do for amusement! There is no such thing as discretion any more, but so long as the show organizations continue to treat their patrons right, the horse show business doesn't need discretion.

The reason for the popularity of the show boom is obviously more people interested. There is more money available to put into the sport of riding. There are better transportation facilities. The public is growing keener about hunters and jumpers as a way to amuse itself. In short, there is a lot of new blood in the game both equine and human and, as it has done in racing, "The old order changeth." Where are all of these new people coming from? Why from the Styx, of course. Just plain folksy people, just plain Americans, who a few years ago may not have known whether you got up on the left or right side of a horse and didn't much care because it got you there slower than the family jalopy. Now the car is fighting it out with the aeroplane and no one has to worry about the horse to go anywhere. It is just an all around sporting animal willing to provide all kinds of people with a great deal of pleasure.

When you come right down to it, the people who are responsible for this show boom are the exhibitors themselves, the people who want to ride and exhibit these horses. Are there enough exhibitors to make all of these shows a success? In spite of the fact that Devon, Bryn Mawr and the Madison Square Garden National have always been the choice morsels in the show game, a lot of these up and coming show organizations are going to see to it they have some morsels to offer as well. They are going to bid in the open market and it is going to be interesting to hear what kind of a ride all the exhibitors will have for their money.

A taste of it was given before the Spring season even began. E. F. "Doc" Kindlan built himself an \$80,000 auditorium at his Circle K Ranch in Center Point, Pennsylvania. He practically lost it in a snow drift the night of his show but it didn't daunt him. He and Mrs. Kindlan just asked the exhibitors on home, invited them right in, and while Mrs. Kindlan did the cooking, the show went right on

and after it was over the Kindlans kept their exhibitors a couple of days overtime. They all had a good time and they'll all remember The Circle K Indoor Show another year, but that was hospitality with a plus, the plus being the snow.

To be practical, exhibitors probably want to stable well, feed well, have a chance to clear expenses, and be comfortable. The inner man and the inner horse want to be happy in their work. It probably costs about \$3,000 to put a horse through a 15-show circuit. Top stables are looking for good prize lists, a sporting chance to come out even. Exhibitors also want to hear from show managements a little more of the "What can we do for you," attitude, a little less of this treatment U. S. hotels have been giving itinerant tourists since the war. There should be a variety of green and performance only classes so novice owners can get started, there ought to be as little social consciousness spread about as possible, a lot more 3rd and 4th class prize money. After all, rich men don't run the world any more, at least not according to U. S. Government Rules dated March 15, and shows should be a poor man's sporting holiday, not just a Roman holiday for the big stable.

Letters To The Editor

New Hunt Club

Gentlemen:

We are organizing a new hunt club. Is there any authority you can recommend which publishes rules and regulations in detail as to hunting, both live and drag.

The reason I am requesting this is because there are so many diversified opinions as to what is considered good form and which is not and there are few of us who believe we know what should be done but there are others who do not agree with us and in order to have definite proof as to what is considered good procedure, I would appreciate some publication of this kind.

Very truly yours,

S. G. Benson

Brockton 4, Mass.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Benson has been advised to contact Mr. Joseph Jones, secretary, Masters of Foxhounds Association).

No Midgets Allowed

Sir:

Will you be good enough to correct the last paragraph of our advertisement to read Deep Run Hunt Club. It now reads Deep Run Hunt Club and we positively will allow no midgets to ride. Many thanks.

Walter Craigie, Chairman of
Publicity Deep Run Hunt Race
Association Richmond, Va.

More From G. A. A.

Dear Sirs:

We are delighted to learn that we are to hear more of Aidan Roark's Great Aunt Amelia. The first article was one of the choicest bits I have read in years.

With all good wishes,

Elisabeth McSherry

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry
3232 Garfield St. N. W.
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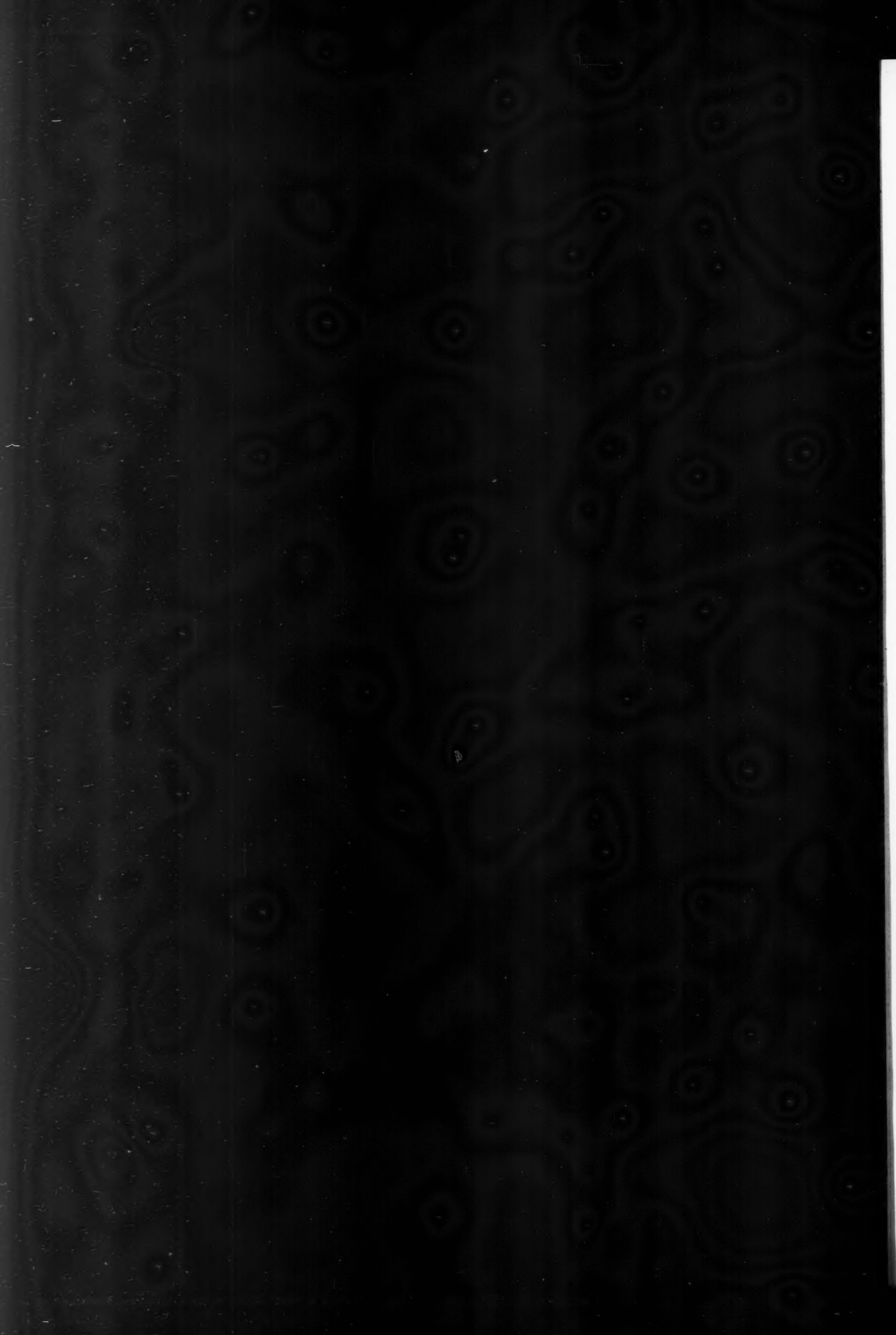
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The Ethics Of Hound Trailing

**The Hound Trail, As Old As The Foxhound
Provides Sport For Many Where Horses Could
Not Maintain The Pace To Stay With Hounds**

by George Muller

Reprinted from Field Sports, Bradford, England

STANDING in a meadow at the foot of a Cumbrian lake, all a-glitter in the sun, with the dark mountains all around, you watch between thirty and forty hounds start on a 35-minute journey over scree, crag, heather and bracken, galloping at a pace so fast that horses could not live with them, even supposing the country were rideable.

Giving tongue freely, they splash across a brawling stream to climb the precipices in front. How they thread their way in and out of ledges so narrow that only ravens and buzzards can have an abiding place there, or struggle up rifts in the rock-face, no wider than a house chimney, is hard to realise. But they do it, and presently you see them strung out in a long line on a shepherd's trod. Only one hound at a time can traverse this path, so that the jockeying for position by the fast hounds comes only when the rough, broken but comparatively level ground of the mountain-top is reached. Then hounds disappear for a while, and it may, in fact, be 15 or 20 minutes before a single hound is seen on the skyline. This foremost of the company is joined by his fellows, and there follows a break-neck descent over boulder-bestrewn ground to the finishing tape. No fox-hounds, viewing their fox and straining every nerve to overhaul and kill him, go faster than trail hounds nearing the judge and the catchers of the first six hounds in. Trainers behind a barrier whistle encouragingly to their hounds. For several minutes pandemonium reigns. The tumult dies down only when the judge announces his award. That done, thousands of spectators rush to the bookmakers on the field to receive whatever is due.

Trail hounds are trained to run the scent of aniseed and turpentine as carefully as foxhounds run the line of a fox. Hound trailing is, in essence, the hunting and driving of an invisible fox represented by the taint of aniseed and turpentine.

Trail hounds gulp the artificial scent with all the fervour that foxhounds gulp that of a fox. The pace kills, and not very long on in the season, beginning on April 1st and ending on October 31st, trail hounds become 'well down,' their coats drawn taut over their ribs and bosses of muscle on their skin. But they are possessed of wonderful endurance and constitutions, and the fittest of them run three trails a week for at least six months on end. They are carefully trained and groomed, their owners lavishing as much care upon them as a trainer does over a race-horse. The upkeep of a hound may be anything between 30/- and 40/- a week. The reward of success is, however, not inconsiderable. The champion hound of the season sometimes carries off thirty trails—in 1945 the champion accounted for forty-six trails, a record in the history of the sport—and the first prize is usually £10; and he may secure many seconds at £8 and thirds at £3. A hound head and shoulders above his fellows in brains, skill and stamina may win £500 in a season. One of outstanding merit may account for £1,000 during his career. When he retires at the age of five or six he commands a stud fee from £10 to £15.

The Hound Trailing Association, formed in 1909, governs the sport. It insists on the registration of hounds, their pedigrees and ownership. It stipulates that a senior trail must not last less than 25 minutes or more than 45 minutes. In the case of the junior trail the minimum and maximum times are, respectively, 15 and 25 minutes. A popular meet attracts between 2,000 and 3,000 onlookers. At the annual gathering of the H.T.A. in August, £10,000 may pass between bookies and punters.



NO KEENER SPORTSMEN can be found than in the British Isles. This photograph, a study of sporting enthusiasm, pictures the Hill folk of the Lake District who run trails over the fastness of their mountainous country to hear the cry of their hounds, test stamina and speed. The Chronicle is indebted to Major Fairfax-Blakeborough for this action picture of the trail hound and his owner which the editor of Field Sports recently used in his Volume 1, published at Bradford, Yorks.

An American Sporting Tour

A Visiting Master Finds Sport In Virginia Very Much To Her Liking; A Day With Mr. Stewart's Pack Concludes Trip

by Migi N. Serrell

(Editor's Note: The author is Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, Joint-M. F. H., (1942) of Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Greenwich, Conn., with Richard I. Robinson, (1939). Mrs. Serrell anticipated a hunting tour for many years and made her decision to visit Virginia and Pennsylvania quite spontaneously, departing in a New England cold-wave. All in all, her experiences, wherein she found some grand days with hounds, were extremely fortunate for the month of January).

Tho' it registers 10 degrees outside this morning as I sit down to pen these lines and attempt to portray these past weeks of hunting, at the request of The Chronicle editors, I am warmed by the reflected glow of gracious hospitality and good fellowship which I encountered in Virginia and particularly Clarke County.

It has been many moons since I packed up my last hunting kit, stowed it in my car and took to the hills. Never before however have I done it alone. But that's exactly what I did this time. I had no plans, no advice and I firmly believe that instinct set a straight course toward 2 happy weeks in Virginia. Perhaps it was luck, but it worked.

The actual preparation for such a trip is delightfully simple, that is to the well-ordered household or the conscientious boot shiner. (I am equipped with neither). Still, if you love foxhunting you know with what tenderness you regard each and every article. I know that my whole day is a complete mess if I can't find exactly the right long underwear to go under the right breeches, or vice-versa.

Never mind, it didn't take me long to adjust myself to all the hazards, kiss my family goodbye (were they glad too!) and be on my way in a peachy ice-storm, Tuesday, January 14. Not forgetting 2 horses which had 24 hours notice, the entire countryside collapsed in relief as I sped up the road.

Room No. 530 at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester, Va., provided me with exactly what I wanted, complete independence. I could walk out in the morning, turn the key and return anytime and all would be order. (Knowing me now, I think they would have a quick one before tackling the job each morning.)

A super-service the George Washington had for breeches too. Out in the morning, back that same evening and done right. I have an adjustment to make now—our "Swift Service" (get that Swift!) takes them in the morning alright but you're lucky if you see them again the same season.

So I arrived in Virginia Wednesday afternoon, in time to stop at Dr. Lewis M. Allen's "Clifton Farm" to check on my horses' arrival and incidentally to see my 2-year-old colt by Coq d'Esprit. He's some punkins! It is no secret that it rained Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, but the Blue Ridge Hunt met at "Chapel Hill" on Saturday at 11 A. M. It had been a long time since my horses were vanned to a meet, but much longer since they were turned out with manes and tails braided. "Clifton Farm" has spoiled me.

I am frank to admit I remember very little of that particular meet as I seemed preoccupied with meeting people, trying to pay my cap and in other words behaving like a visiting master, an experience heretofore lacking in my short career. The absorbing countryside and cordial field made it a momentous beginning with a "hunt tea". I believe they call it, at the Donovan's "Chapel Hill" later.

Virginia showered on me Monday again, it blew strong and cold Tuesday, and promptly dropped to 8 degrees on Wednesday. What a cheery reception we had at "Shan Hill" that morning! Everyone certain that all would have stayed by the fire had the visiting firemen: namely the Bontecous, Homer Gray and even the undersigned, the grace to stay home. A. Mackay-Smith, M.

F. H. of Blue Ridge, was sporting to take hounds out and we were rewarded by 2 fast, cleverly worked, runs. Then to warm the chilled frames of the followers Billy and George Greenhalgh, Jr. dished up a wondrous hot stew. It was heaven to relax in front of their fire, bless them.

During the rainy season there was never a moment wasted. I went to Front Royal to see *Nordlicht and the others; to Audley Farm to see Challador; to North Hill for Cloth o'Gold; to the O'Sullivan Farm to see Supremus and Rodney. There I might add I saw as nice a group of yearlings as you could want. Those yearlings' charm lay in their efforts to be friendly. I fought them off

temperature soared to the 70's. I felt like a bathing queen, still clinging to long underwear! Monday, hounds met at the Doles' where Mr. William Bell Watkins, former M. F. H. of Blue Ridge honored the Field with his presence on a black pony of indefinite ancestry and a period outfit smacking of "Wild Bill" Cody. Hounds found shortly and burned up the ground for 30 minutes to den their fox. At 70 degrees in the shade that's plenty.

The Field dispersed, all but Mrs. Bontecou, her daughter Mrs. Black, Beverley Byrd and your author. Hounds drew the next few coverts blank. However, within 50 yards of their first find, they hit, going in the opposite direction.

Another fast pace was set and after negotiating a queer fence surrounding a large tract of land, hounds followed their quarry another few miles and then lost. It was late, the prospect of another "tea" at the Byrds' gave us reason enough to call it a day.

Tuesday morning started in utter confusion, when hopes were high for a day at Piedmont, the alternative was going with Old Dominion. It was late when the word was received

hospitality". The Field had waited 45 minutes for my horses, Mr. Hinckley, who was taking the Field had seen to this. From approximately noon until 3 P. M., at which time Mr. Hinckley, Norman Haymaker and I turned our horses toward the kennels, hounds had run continually. I can laugh now but it wasn't funny then, when, we heard hounds again, hacking home. I know I turned pale for I could not have galloped across another field. I was quickly assured that those voices were behind wire at the kennels. Perhaps I could have gone on had I hunted more in the past months in Greenwich and not had been busy producing a son in the autumn. But such sport as I found in Virginia will get you fit.

On Wednesday, January 29, Blue Ridge met at the kennels. I was fortunate to be hunting Clifton's Peggy, one of Dr. Allen's, that morning as hounds got up a fox after a long patient wait which pointed his mask due South and romped home. Fifty hard minutes, with hounds and horses flying, was enough for 2 ladies, Peggy and I, with her first day of 1947. So we pulled up on a hill top, to watch them gallop on. There is no feeling comparable to this; your heart swells up and if it burst right then you would gladly have it so. We caught the Field as they swung back North. I believe some of us were grateful as hounds faulted their line and the Master took us to the nearest glass of water. So the weary hack home began.

Here it was 4 P. M. on a great brown mare with a long road ahead when I should have been well on my way to Pennsylvania and Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds the next day. Needless to say, after fond farewell's I put Clarke County behind for a little while at least. That night I went on to Unionville, Pa.

I couldn't face my horses, after their van drive, so I just hopped aboard at the meet without a word.

The meet this day concluded 2 extraordinary weeks of foxhunting for me. That day, 8 foxes were viewed, 5 foxes were run, 3 were put to earth and 1 killed by 21 1-2 couple of English bitches. Keen, fast and mannered they are too. I was proud to have been a member of that field and there is no more heavenly country to gallop in America.

My horses came on to Greenwich that night while I bided my time and arrived home on Friday. I think the next time I go away for a rest I'll go skiing, but it was such sport, such fun. Someday, perhaps, I hope that it may be possible to bring my family and live in Virginia. It would be like coming home.



OLD DOMINION HOUNDS, (VA.), are pictured moving off with Huntsman Melvin Poe, William E. Doeller, M.F.H., Honorary whipper-ins Phil Triplett and Albert Hinckley. The latter has also been taking the Field during the current season. This good pack of American hounds has been showing outstanding sport. IRISH LUCK, Remount sire, which has been carrying Whipper-in Carroll Pearson regularly, is a grand example of a well mannered sire, deserving of participation in foxhunting fields. Darling

but how I loved it. Don't ever try to sell a woman on conformation. Just give her the one with the winning countenance.

Then it cleared. Hounds met that Saturday, January 25, at "North Hill", a country which had not been hunted in 8 years. It was paneled for future meets and from the looks of the surrounding country, a most beautiful spot. This is the hunt where the Field went through a rather large virgin forest. There I, for the first time, felt at home. Fairfield and Westchester hunts that type of country, all the time. But I must have been out of training for I still have a scar on my cheek, where curiosity got the upper hand. I was up and should have been down, if you know what I mean.

"North Hill" offered "tea" and hearty fare for all after hunting. They will simply have to find another name for those "Hunt teas". Ham, turkey, sandwiches, cocktails, etc., all have a slightly different effect on me than ordinary tea parties. Something like "The Kill" would cover it nicely. But it was there, during those parties, that all the warmth, charm and Virginia hospitality of which I have already spoken, abounded and served to make my memories such happy ones.

You now find me in my last week in Virginia. I was determined. The

ed that Piedmont Hounds were not going. I demanded and got immediate attention from The Chronicle Editor who rose to the occasion like a gentleman. Old Dominion Hounds, of which William Doeller is M. F. H. and Albert Hinckley is honorary whipper-in were to meet at 11 o'clock. It was 10:30 when my horses left Berryville and the meet was at Flint Hill, some 30 miles distant. Impossible? Why, certainly not. With The Chronicle telephoning, "Hold hard, a visitor is on her way". Not until hounds found in their first covert did I pinch myself and say: "Thank the Lord for Virginia

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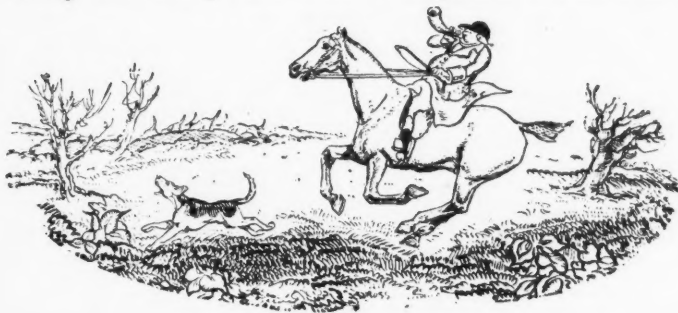
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Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
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Early History Of The Virginia Foxhound



Important Strains Increased Speed Of Old Breed To Cope With Red Fox That Crossed The Chesapeake In Winter Of 1789

by A. Mackay Smith

During the winter of 1789-90 the weather was so severe that the Chesapeake Bay froze over "to the capes." Descendants of the red foxes said to have been imported from England about 1730 to the Eastern shore of Maryland by a certain Mr. Smith crossed over the ice into Calvert and Anne Arundel counties and from thence made their way to Virginia. (Turf, Field and Farm, May 9, 1873 Vol. XVI No. 19; Nov. 25, 1881, p. 337 Vol. XXXIII No. 22). The American red fox is native only to the north so that it was at this time that red foxes first appeared in the Old Dominion.

Gradually they worked their way southward and westward. In the early 1930's they had reached the Shenandoah Valley. At that time Frederick County paid a bounty for fox scalps and in 1832 and 1833 the accounts of the County Clerk begin to specify both red and grey foxes. A correspondent in the Turf Register writes (Vol. I, p. 197, Dec. 1829): "I remember well when the first red fox was seen in my native part of Virginia (in Goochland on James River) and the sensation it created among sportsmen. This was about fifteen years ago. Repeated chase was given him; but whether hounds of that day were inferior or whether, as I think most likely, the red fox himself has degenerated, certain it is that the pursuit of one at that time was considered almost hopeless."

The advent of the red fox thus presented Virginia hound breeders with the task of developing a hound that could hunt and kill an animal which ran straighter and much faster than the native gray. Hunting red foxes with the hounds developed particularly for hunting greys proved to be a very poor sport indeed. Col. F. G. Skinner, who was always a grey fox hunter at heart, thus describes the difficulties which it involved:

"You trail up and bounce your fox early in the morning, and your dogs lose, drive to earth or kill him any time within fourteen hours. In the meantime the horsemen are riding up and down the country roads, guided by the distant cry of the pack, or by the direction of such negroes as they may chance to meet by the way, and to this day it is a source of rejoicing to the 'field', when hunting a country holding both breeds of foxes, to strike the drag of a gray, for in this case good sport is as certain as in the other it is doubtful." (Turf, Field and Farm, Vol. XVI, p. 41, Jan. 17, 1873). For hunting red foxes successfully the problem was to get hounds with enough drive and speed to account for their fox in the first hour or two; to wear him down by slow hunting gave good sport with grey foxes, but was an endless task when a red was afoot.

Before considering how this problem was met and solved, however, we should note that many foxhunters

of the old school would have nothing to do with red foxes, but preferred to hunt grays in the old-fashioned way with old fashioned hounds, just as Washington had done in his time.

This was particularly true of the landowners of the Northern Neck, the section that lies between the Potomac and the Rappahannock Rivers. James Norris, in a series of articles which appeared in The American Field (1887 p. 147, 1888 p. 341, 1889 p. 197), describes three hunts of this character which took place in 1833 and 1837 at Silver Strand, the seat of Samuel Taylor in Westmoreland county, at Pocosin Meadows on Hunting Creek two miles below Alexandria belonging to Dennis Johnson, and at the plantation of Henry Johnston a mile from the Potomac in the same neighborhood. Here the laconic entries in Washington's diaries are expanded into a full and delightful account which includes descriptions of the people, the houses and the countryside as well as hounds and horses. Even as late as 1870 a correspondent, who signs himself Virginius, writes to Turf, Field and Farm (Vol. X, p. 28) describing a hunt in January of that year with the hounds of John and Ben Branson along the Potomac near Jackson's creek which was in just the same style.

These hounds, like Washington's Countess and Taster, were black and tan and were, in fact, known as "the Virginia black and tan, unequalled in point of endurance, and not surpassed in speed(?) or acuteness of scent by their imported English rivals" (Am. Field, 1887 p. 147). "They were of large size, in color black and tan or rather blue black when quite pure" (Ibid, 1889 p. 198). Speaking of English hounds a subscriber to the American Turf Register writes (1835, p. 4093) "They are neither as cold (trailers) nor have they the full musical tones of our old fashioned hounds, with short glossy hair, rat tails and pendulous ears that may be lapped over the nose". Countess, a hound of the Branson's, is described as "a wiry bitch, with keen tail and long pendulous ears; rather high on the hip". (Turf, Field and Farm, 1870 p. 28).

The transformation of the old Virginia black and tan into the modern hound that can drive a red fox at the top of his speed and either kill him or put him to ground was accomplished in two ways, by selection from existing strains and

by outcrossing. Some breeders preferred the former course. In a previous article we noted that when Washington was building up a new pack after the Revolution he borrowed a couple from Col. Daniel McCarty and another from his son-in-law Richard Chichester, "viz a Dog named Rattler, and a Bitch named Juno, behaved very well" (Dec. 12, 1785).

Members of the same family, W. H. and George Chichester, of Mantua near Fairfax Courthouse, had, by the 1830's, developed a pack of hounds which were a match for any red. Together with their neighbors Captain Terrett and Major Darnes, they showed grand sport to the young bloods of Washington, including the irrepressible Andrew Buchanan of the British Embassy, and also to John Stuart Skinner, editor of the Turf Register, who chronicled many of their doings (Vol. I, pp. 102, 240, 241, 309, 402, 406; Vol. II, p. 236; Vol. III, p. 180, 348; Vol. V, p. 228, 1829-1834).

W. H. Chichester late in 1829 presented to Mr. Skinner a young bitch, Sally Walker, (re-named Merkin), which the latter describes as "of a light tan colour, rather small, with uncommonly fine head and great spirit—in no hunt has she ever been out of place" (Ibid I, p. 241). She became a valued member of the Baltimore pack. T. Griffin Thornton of Carolina County had at this time another pack of Virginia-bred hounds which were famous red fox catchers (Turf Register, Vol. I, p. 75, Oct. 1829).

To increase the speed of their hounds, most Virginia breeders relied upon importations from Great Britain, however. Since Mr. Child of Kinlet ushered in the era of hard riding across Leicestershire in the 1790's the speed of the English hound had been steadily increasing. The old Southern Hound had virtually dropped out of the picture and Masters were breeding their bitches to stallion hounds from such northern packs as the Raby belonging to the Earl of Darlington.

Some of these strains, when brought to this country, proved to be too fast for horses trying to follow them across our rough and heavily wooded country, as for example the couple and a half from the Quorn that was tried with the Baltimore pack during the Master-ship of Sir Harry Goodricke (1831-1833). Col. F. G. Skinner writes:

"The late Commodore Richard Stockton of New Jersey, when on a visit to England, was presented by that famous Melton sportsman, Sir Harry Goodricke, (with) three hounds drafted from the kennels of the 'Quorn', the then crack pack of England; these dogs were sent to my father (John Stuart Skinner) and placed in the Baltimore kennels. Though very young at the time, I remember the excitement caused among the hunting men of Maryland and Virginia by the arrival of this trio of dogs from so famous a kennel as the Quorn; a

Continued on Page Six

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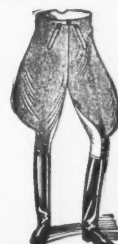
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E. F. Kindlan's Circle K Ranch Show

It Was Ni-Snowin-Yu Became The Watchword As Exhibitors, Guests And Horses Stayed Marooned Two Days At Center Point, Penna.

by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh

Snow can't stop a (K) Ranch Horse Show, and particularly SNOW in 12 foot drifts that marooned 45 people at Center Point, Pa., for two days.

Each month "Doc" Kindlan holds an indoor show in a most beautiful ring 175' long. Little did anyone dream on Saturday afternoon when they first saw the enormous Brahma bulls and Brahma calves, bucking ponies, cowboys and cowgirls, that they would all still be buddies Tuesday noon.

Sunday morning the phone kept ringing and each time "Doc" answered the same thing, "Sure we'll have a show"—and they did, a top one. Only 45 horses instead of the usual 80 or 90. But the classes were planned for every kind of a horse and all were well filled.

Exhibitors and judges struggled about 200 yards from the house to the ring and started with children's classes. All were warned that jumps would be lowered until a green horse could jump, that any rider hitting the ground would be boosted up to go around, although not in competition, as these monthly shows were started to encourage the beginners.

What enthusiasm! They had to have it to come out on a day like this. At five the judges and officials were asked to the house for the best and biggest supper you ever ate.

The show started in again at 7 and not a horse was pulled out. During the show about 300 people came. The wise spectators left early. By 10 o'clock not a car or horse van could get out and the fun began. Everyone staked out a claim for sleeping accommodations. All unclipped horses lost their blankets. Some

smarties put on chains and tried to leave but came sheepishly back and asked for a space on the floor.

At the arena, 5 couples who'd been helping, took over the office and kitchen. One woman slept on the ticket counter and her husband kept hoping she'd fall off. Others wrapped up in horse blankets.

"Sure the plow will get us out", everyone said. So a poker game started. At 4 a. m. no plow.

The gentleman judge, Harry Smith, sneaked down stairs at 7 a. m. in his city clothes to go home. "I thought I was in a morgue", he said. "Ten bodies were covered up by blankets on the living room floor". There was enough for breakfast all taking shifts at K. P. Horses were exercised, jumped, etc. At 4 a. m., Mrs. Kindlan fed 25 in the house and the food gave out. The snow plows broke down and couldn't get through.

Betty Whelen had a kennel of 60 dogs with no one to feed them. She started to ride out on her star horse but ended in breaking a trail for the horse. She, finally, got out by leading him.

At 9 a. m. on Monday, the biggest bulldozer I ever saw came in over the fields and fences. We fed the driver hot coffee and soup and he said "may be finished in 3 hours". Then he'd been 20 hours on the "cat".

Everyone got ready to go but at midnight 3 cars did try it. When they were forced back 3 hours later a "No vacancies" sign had been put up.

A big couch was occupied by a "pair of cuddlers". The girl, pretty as a picture, whispered, "Mrs. A., please go over in the corner and

turn that man over. We can't sleep".

"Ni-Snowin-Yu" became the pass-word. Every couch, every chair was filled and all the floors except the kitchen because the oil in the arena gave out so everyone moved into the Kindlan house.

At 3 a. m. the "dozer" came back pulling George Hutts horse van full of food but the snow had drifted again and not until 11 a. m. Tuesday did a caravan of 12 cars sticking together for safety, move away from E. F. Kindlan's Circle K Ranch and head for Philadelphia.

The goodbyes to everyone and most of all to the sporting family of the Kindlans was, "Ni-Snowin-Yu."

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship—1. Golden Boy, Merrily McCook; 2. Penny, Margaret McGinn; 3. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 4. Cloudburst, Josephine Barroll.

Children's jumping, Ponies—1. Tip Top, Jane Kelley; 2. Brandy, Joan Harvey; 3. Kinlock, Tommy Harvey; 4. My Choice, Margaret McGinn. Horses—1. Reno Iron, Sammy Speer; 2. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 3. Reno Silver, Stella Reeves; 4. My Choice, Margaret McGinn.

Children's hunter—1. Patsy, Rene Randall; 2. Cloudburst, Josephine Barroll; 3. Reno Silver, Stella Reeves; 4. Reno Iron, Sammy Speer.

Children's hack—1. Kinlock, Thomas Harvey; 2. Cloudburst, Josephine Barroll; 3. Peck, Stephen White; 4. Soldier Boy, Merrily McCook.

Maiden jumper—1. Rocket, Donald Wetzel; 2. El Dorado, Bette Van Seiver; 3. Andy Rainstorm, Frank Clark; 4. Reno Silver, Stella Reeves.

Beginners—1. Tip Top, Jane Kelley; 2. Polly, Thomas Harvey.

Green hunter—1. Reno Iron, Sammy Speer; 2. Peck, Stephen White; 3. Patsy, Rene Randall; 4. Zombi, W. B. Harned.

Soldier Boy, Merrily McCook; 3. Tip Top, Jane Kelley; 4. Penny, Margaret McGinn.

Novice jumper—1. Reno Iron, Sammy Speer; 2. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 3. Parole, Robert L. Arthur; 4. Rocket, Donald Wetzel.

Road hack—1. Soldier Boy, Merrily McCook; 2. El Dorado, Bette Van Seiver; 3. Penny, Margaret McGinn; 4. Grey Impudence, Betty Whelen.

Open jumping—1. Riptide, Mel Firing; 2. Zombi, W. B. Harned; 3. Reno Gold, Frank Clark; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Model hunters—1. My Girl, Rene Randall; 2. Reno Iron, Samuel Speer; 3. Five Minutes to Midnight, Circle K. Ranch; 4. Peck, Stephen White.

Touch and out—1. Reno Gold, Frank Clark; 2. Peacetime, Joseph Kelly; 3. Riptide, Mel Firing; 4. Jimmie, Circle K. Ranch.

Championship, Children's hunters, Champion—Cloudburst, Josephine Barroll; reserve—Kinlock, Tommy Harvey.

Circle K. Class, Jumping—1. Reno Gold, Frank Clark; 2. Riptide, Mel Firing; 3. Big

New National Directors

Whitney Stone, re-elected president of the National Horse Show Assn., which has dates for this year of Nov. 4-11 in the Madison Square Garden, recently announced that Maj. General Guy V. Henry, one of the judges of the military classes for many years and Alfred G. Tuckerman, secretary of the National, have been elected directors. George W. Brassil, formerly assistant secretary-treasurer has been named executive secretary and Herbert Ingram is assistant secretary. The fabulous Ned King continues as manager, a post he has maintained for 15 years. The 1947 event will be the 59th renewal. It was founded in 1883. Such celebrated sportsmen have been presidents as: Cornelius Fellows, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Edward T. Stotesbury, James McLean, Robert A. Fairbairn, Alfred B. MacLay, John McEntee Bowman, J. Spencer Weed and Amory L. Haskell. The latter is chairman of the board of directors.

Hazard, Joseph Kelly; 4. Parole, Robert L. Arthur.

Walking horse—1. Dr. Black, Herbert Noteboom; 2. Strawberry Billy, Mrs. Frances Noteboom; 3. Planters Punch, Mrs. James E. Michael; 4. Golden Blazer, Robert E. LePage.

Conformation hunter—1. My Girl, Rene Randall; 2. King Dora, Donald Wetzel; 3. Reno Iron, Sammy Speer; 4. Peck, Stephen White.

In and out—1. Reno Gold, Frank Clark; 2. King Dora, Donald Wetzel; 3. Parole, Robert L. Arthur; 4. Rocket, Donald Wetzel.

Pair class—1. My Girl, Rene Randall and Jimmie, Circle K. Ranch; 2. King Dora, Donald Wetzel and El Dorado, Bette Van Seiver; 3. Cloudburst, Josephine Barroll and Pepper, Martha Bishop.

Working hunter—1. My Girl, Rene Randall; 2. King Dora, Donald Wetzel; 3. Reno Gold, Frank Clark; 4. Rocket, Donald Wetzel.

Walking horse stake—1. Dr. Black, Herbert Noteboom; 2. Strawberry Billy, Mrs. Frances Noteboom; 3. Planters Punch, Mrs. James Michael; 4. Golden Blazer, Robert E. LePage; 5. Free State Allen, B. L. Bryner.

Handy hunter—1. King Dora, Donald Wetzel; 2. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 3. Big Hazard, Joseph Kelly; 4. Reno Gold, Frank Clark.

Hunter hack—1. My Girl, Rene Randall; 2. Jimmie, Circle K. Ranch; 3. Peck, Stephen White; 4. King Dora, Donald Wetzel.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Riptide, Mel Firing; 2. Peacetime, Joseph Kelly; 3. Big Hazard, Joseph Kelly; 4. Reno Gold, Frank Clark.

Champion hunter—My Girl, Rene Randall, 20 points; reserve—King Dora, Donald Wetzel, 9½ points.

Champion jumper—Reno Gold, Frank Clark, 18½ points; reserve—Riptide, Mel Firing, 15 points

Fairfield County Circuit Grand Championship Stakes

25th Annual

Greenwich Horse Show

June 13, 14, 15

18th Annual

Ox-Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show

June 21, 22

24th Annual

Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show

June 27, 28, 29

\$1,000⁰⁰

Jumper

\$1,000⁰⁰

\$750⁰⁰

And Trophy

Conformation Hunter

\$750⁰⁰

\$750⁰⁰

And Trophy

Working Hunter

\$750⁰⁰

Details available from

JOHN G. HOWLAND, Esq. Secretary, Greenwich Horse Show
"Khakum Woods", Greenwich, Conn.

MISS V. FELICIA TOWNSEND, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club,
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BEAUFORT E. BUCHANAN, Esq. Secretary, Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show
Easton Road, Westport, Conn.

Keen Competition



PERHAPS THE KEENEST COMPETITION in 1946 of ladies' hunters came at Devon when the Edward T. Stotesbury Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the ladies' hunter championship, was competed for by a smart field. Mrs. John T. Maloney's *SUBSTITUTION* was accorded tri-color honors. William C. Hunneman, Jr., chairman of the Devon Horse Show committee, accompanied Mrs. John Tyson, donor of the trophy, in the presentation when *SUBSTITUTION* nuzzled the trophy and Miss Betty Bosley rode. Miss Bosley also rode her Maryland Hunt Cup timber horse *COUNT STEPHAN*, to gain a coveted reserve. Also contesting in this event on the 4th day of the Devon Show were Mrs. Kenneth (Sue Fuller) Schley, Jr. on Mrs. Royal Firman's *GRAND ILLUSION*; Mrs. Samuel (Molly Hays) Off on Rolling Rock's *ERMINE COAT*; Mrs. Betty Perry on Springsbury Stable's *MY VENTURE* and Miss Betty Baldwin on her own *BRANDYWINE*. There is little doubt but that these five ladies represent the best of Eastern hunter riders when the big chips are down. Mr. Hunneman, Jr. of Philadelphia, is currently most active this spring with the promotion of the Hunt Race Meeting Association program. He is the secretary of the Association. Freudy Photo



MISS PAT MALCOLM, popular director of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Ass'n., Calif., is an ardent owner-rider of both hunters and open horses. In a recent booklet just published by the Pacific Coast Ass'n, Miss Malcolm has accomplished an accurate and graphic set of drawings for jumps and hunter and jumper courses. She is pictured here on *THE JOKER*, a good open horse. She is heading her *VICTORY* for wins this Spring.



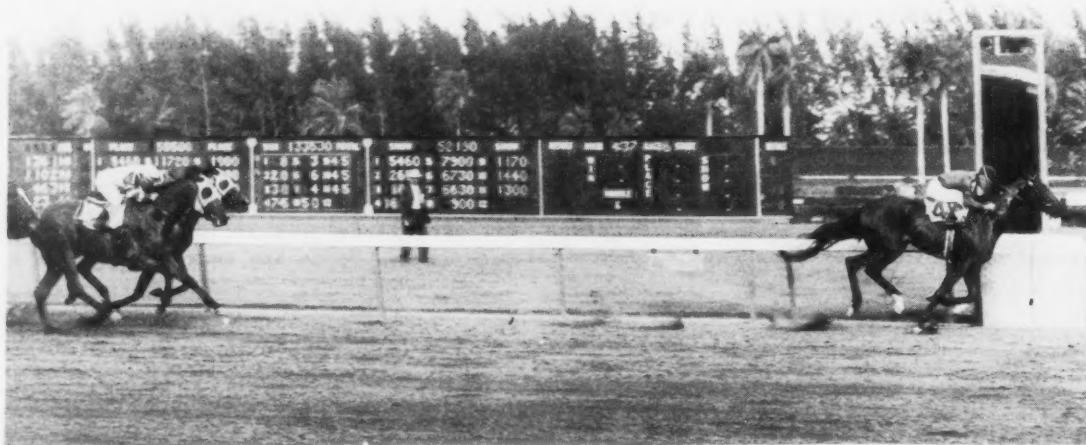
AT RIGHT, FREDERICK VON LAMBECK, Bristol Center, Canadaigua, N.Y., is pictured here on *SPORTING POWER* at the Elmira Horse Show in 1946. Mr. von Lambeck is one of America's outstanding open jumper showmen and has developed innumerable champion jumpers during the past decade. Note his mount's mouth and rubber pelham. Elliott Photo.

Santa Anita and Flamingo

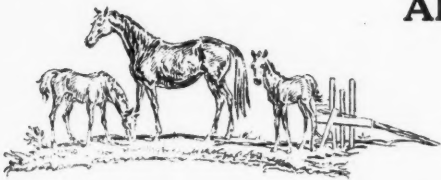


LIKE A ROCKET PROJECTILE streamer, Raoul Espinosa's Pan De Azucar Stable's *OLHAVERRY, #8, shot past Circle B. Ranch's STITCH AGAIN (just behind *OLHAVERRY), R. C. Ellsworth's PERE TIME #4, and Hacienda de Cortez' SEE-TEE-SEE, #3, to win the Santa Anita 'Cap and 10th running of the \$100,000 winter feature. MONSOON, #15, owned by C. V. Whitney finished 6th back of the favorite Calumet Farm's ARMED. Both were in tight quarters with SEE-TEE-SEE back of STITCH AGAIN, which bore out a bit. Los Angeles Turf Club Photo.

WHILE SON, H. A. "JIMMY" JONES was failing with ARMED in the Santa Anita Handicap, his father, Ben Jones, now manager of Calumet Farm, was winning in the Hialeah \$50,000 Flamingo Stakes with FAULTLESS. The Calumet Farm flyer was just that in beating BRABANCON and RISKOLATER with Jockey Al Snider up. Governor of Florida, Millard Caldwell, presented the trophy to Mr. Jones in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, who were in the President Charles Strubb's box in the Los Angeles Turf Club, wishing their ARMED well. Hialeah Photos



BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

On Trust's Prospects For Kentucky Derby
Go Soaring With \$100,000 Santa Anita
Victory As Stepfather Disappoints Backers

by Salvator

There was a sensational horse auction out in California the back-end of last month, of which the details have appeared in The Chronicle, as well as all other publications which feature the Thoroughbred, also many that ordinarily do not.

L. B. Mayer, the movie magnate (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), was dispersing his racing stable and the venue was being held by the Fasig-Tipton Co., our oldest and most famous auctioneering firm. Which did not fail to stage it in such a manner that the eclat surrounding it ordinarily was greatly enhanced.

The results were in keeping.

All previous auctions of the kind were left down the stretch as bidders fought for the "tops"—and many that were not "tops"—and in only one case did any of the star offerings fail to bring a gorgeous price. (In the case in question, so it is reported, the bidding might have been more spectacular had it not been whispered about the ring-side that this animal was not really being sold as Mr. Mayer would not let her go out of his possession. To which intimation considerable color was given when she was bid off—at an unexpectedly low price—by a gentleman well known as her owner's business agent in his horse affairs who sat some of the evening in the same box with him.)

The top price of the sale was paid for a three-year-old colt called Stepfather, which was being industriously touted as a certain winner of the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, to be run on March 8—which is to say, Saturday last.

In his two-year-old form he had run 11 times and won 3, all of them in California, his most important victory being at 5½ furlongs. When brought to Chicago, later on, he made a poor showing in his two ef-

forts, finishing far back in the first one and falling in the second and failing to cover the course.

Previous to his sale he had run 3 times in 1947, finished first in one race but been disqualified for failing to keep a straight path through the stretch, and placed last, been once second and once unplaced.

Nevertheless he produced what was described as "frenzied" bidding when led into the ring and it did not stop until \$200,000 had been reached—a new American auction record and just double the previous one antecedent to this vendue.

One would have supposed from the details of the affair that the steed in question was a "miracle horse" of some sort or other, whose possession had become next to a matter of life and death among those contending to secure him.

Well—last Saturday's race has come and gone.

The \$200,000 colt started a top-heavy favorite.

As was, of course, bound to be the case.

He never for a moment was a threat and wound up unplaced (fourth) while the winner was On Trust, at 6 to 1.

The latter colt was also bred by L. B. Mayer, but was weeded out of his stable as not up to its standard as a yearling and is owned by Stice & Sons, California sportsmen. He was ridden by Johnny Longden (under suspension at Santa Anita for some time past but allowed to fulfill stake engagements made previous to his being grounded) and trained by W. Molter. He had been a good winner previously in both his two-year-old form and this winter at Santa Anita.

His breeding is interesting.
His sire is *Alibhai, also sire of
Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From New York

New York Racing To Open In Jamaica
Within Month As Interest Centers
On 3-Year-Olds For Experimental

by Bob Kelley

Along with the robin, the income tax collector and various other harbingers of still another spring, certain peculiarly shaped trucks have been turning in at the entrances of the three Long Island racetracks with increasing frequency in recent days, and slowly the barns are filling up at Belmont, Jamaica and Aqueduct, despite the stubborn persistence of snow, ice and cold winds. In less than a month from the day this is prepared, the merry-go-round starts at Jamaica and continues for the better part of 190 days.

Physically, there won't be much change over the scene that has prevailed for the past few years. Judging by the trends shown in winter racing at Florida and California, there will again be woefully inadequate days from the crowd standpoint and there will be a lesser amount of betting. For instance, all through the season, there will be bigger purses to shoot at and, so far, there is no indication of another Assault. However, there seldom is until after the Belmont has finally separated the wheat from the chaff among the 3-year-olds.

Assault, which has apparently wintered well, may be seen in action at Jamaica during the opening meeting, but the first weeks of any season in New York usually find interest centered on the 3-year-olds. The two divisions of the Experimental will be the first to be watched by the entire horse world, about to busy itself with deciding on Derby, Preakness and Belmont winners.

Meanwhile, looking back at the passing winter, some professional sports seem to have had a rather unpleasant time of it, with fix and bribe cases all over the lot and various unpleasant characters, erroneously referred to by the newspapers as gamblers, mixed up with the mess.

Gamblers take a chance; the specimens uncovered in the messes referred to were averse to this.

Racing has been free so far, and apparently intends to remain so. Along these lines it is interesting to note that the New York tracks, through Bob Pinkerton and his agency who have handled policing here for many years, have re-organized the overall handling of the problem of track policing and safety measures.

Poor Mr. O'Grady

Pinkerton has gone into the ranks of former FBI men to come up with Jerome O'Grady, who takes over and will have with him a half dozen or so former FBI men as lieutenants. While the Pinkerton work at the tracks covers a great deal of detail, it is no secret that the problem of bookmaking has been a real one and it is still no secret that the new track police head has this very much on his mind. When you have as many taxes biting at the gamblers' dollars before they are played, the temptation to avoid the machines and that 15% bite is a strong one. No one envies Mr. O'Grady in his new task, but he gives the impression of quiet confidence and determination and there should be some rather concrete results.

Hunt Race Horses

Gil Haus and Jack Cooper have come up with some pleasant news to the effect that those racing centers of the East where there are steeplechase courses will all card events for horses which have started at Hunt Race meetings. Also, that both will arrive at some sort of agreement to avoid as far as possible, in writing conditions, any penalties for the winners of Hunt Meeting affairs.

Haus is racing secretary and
Continued on Page Fourteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 8)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*ALIBHAI	2	\$118,550
(On Trust, 2)		
BULL LEA	3	117,700
(Armed, 2, Faultless)		
SALERNO	1	98,900
(*Olhaverly)		
ARIGOTAL	2	74,550
(Hubble Bubble, 2)		
*SHIFTING SANDS II	1	45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
BOXTHORN	1	42,450
(El Lobo)		
*CHRYSLER II	1	40,900
(Lets Dance)		
*MAHMOUD	1	38,000
(Monsoon)		
*BLENHEIM II	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		
HOLLYROOD	1	33,250
(See-Tee-See)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
P. T. Chinn	2
R. C. Ellsworth	2
W. M. Jeffords	2
Mrs. John Hertz	2
Elmendorf Farm	2
Mrs. E. V. Mars	2
L. B. Mayer	2
C. Silva (Chile)	1
F. B. Koontz & P. Simmons	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
Sunshine Stable	3
Augustus & Nahm	2
Circle M. Farm	2
R. C. Ellsworth	2
L. Gerngross	2
Shamrock Stables	2
E. O. Stice & Son	2
Pan De Azucar Stable ..	1
W. D. Rorex	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	3
J. B. Rosen	3
C. J. Hall	2
W. O. Hicks	2
J. McGee	2
W. Molter	2
M. A. Tenney	2
B. B. Williams	2
A. E. Silver	1
E. H. Sorrell	1

Note: Breeders, owners, and trainers with one stakes winner are listed per money won.

Breeders' Notes

*Olhaverly For \$75,000

For some time Raoul Espinosa's *Olhaverly, recent winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, has been for sale with a price tag of \$75,000. Raymond Guest, White Post, Va., was interested in the grey son of Salerno, according to "Bing" Crosby, and following negotiations through Ray Bell (in charge of Louis B. Mayer's Thoroughbred interests), decided that 8 years was too old. Actually the Chilean-bred will not be 8 until next fall. Mr. Espinosa's trainer, A. E. Silver picked out *Olhaverly in Chile back in 1945 as well as *Adroque. The latter beat *Olhaverly in several races, notably in the mud in the Bay Meadows Handicap. *Adroque was sold for \$25,000 to Rolando and Stempel, San Francisco racing owners. Since coming to America *Olhaverly has won \$152,580. An inconsistent runner he was 3rd to Artillery, 6th to Stitch Again and 10th to El Lobo in his last 3 races on the west coast.

Athene's Ankles

Edward L. Lasker's Athene is out of training for a spell. Ankles, or something, will hold her on the sidelines, but Mr. Lasker anticipates her return to form by Arlington and Washington Park meetings, when she will race in her owner's home town. This is her last year of racing and next spring she will go to John Hertz's classic Count Fleet.

Postponement Of Sale

Humphrey S. Finney, manager for Fasig-Tipton Co., which handled the big dispersal sale of Louis B. Mayer's racing stock, when confronted with the possibilities of a rainy evening at the Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., stated: "So far as we know there has only been one postponement of a horse auction because of weather in all the history of racing. That was the John E. Madden sale in Kentucky about 25 years ago when there was 4'-0" of snow which prevented opening the barn doors to show the horses. But the buyers were there".

No Rain For Dr. Strub

Executive-vice-president Charles H. Strub of Santa Anita Park, Calif., has established quite an outstanding record as a weather prophet. He called the turn in his forecast for opening day, when it had been raining steadily for 4 days and December 28 was clear and bright. When the forecasters started prophesying "rain" for the Santa Anita Handicap on Saturday, March 1, Dr. Strub took his reading and announced that there would be no rain. He was right. It was a perfect day for 86,000 people at the races. Dr. Strub said: "It's never rained on me", as he waved his hand over acres and acres of parked cars whose shimmering tops in the sunlight made the scene of 33,000 automobiles seem more like the ocean had rolled up to the saddling paddock. It is a masterpiece of traffic engineering which enables patrons of Santa Anita to park at will and leave when they choose, without regard to the problems of waiting for the other fellow to get out. It is a known record that California has more cars per capita than any other state and on the same basis a higher percentage of patrons of Santa Anita come to the Arcadia, Calif. track by automobile than do any patrons to any other track.

Daughters Of *Petworth

When Miss Henrietta Bingham's father was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the mistress of Harmony Landing Thoroughbred nursery, near Goshen, Ky., obtained the royally bred stakes-winning producer *Petworth, daughter of Golden Boss, by The Boss, hence a half-sister to *Katinka II, a stakes winner and producer herself. Miss Bingham has had *Petworth in this country for some years. Now 21, she has produced Widow's Peak, (Hollywood Lassie Stakes), Miss Barbara, (Polyanna Stakes) and Harmony Now, winner of 5 races. In England she produced the stakes winners Portworth and By the Way. In the recent Louis B. Mayer Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBean, (Calif.) purchased Plaited, full sister to Widow's Peak, a 3-year-old, for breeding purposes. Mrs. John Haues, (Millbrook, N. Y.), purchased Widow's Peak and will leave her in California to be bred to Mr. Mayer's successful Australian import, *Beau Pere. This noted Son-in-Law horse, winner in England and leading sire in Australia and New Zealand has met with astounding success, siring 34 winners out of 40 starters. He is being closely pressed for honors at Mr. Mayer's stock farm near Perris, Calif., by the Hyperion horse, *Alibhai, which has had 25 winners out of 27 starters and is such a sensation on the West Coast that he is booked through 1948. Both *Alibhai and *Beau Pere probably will be included in the dispersal of Mr. Mayer's breeding stock next summer. Col. Frank Carr is in charge of The Mayer Stock Farm.

Sons And Daughters Of "X"

Someday there may be English stakes winners sired by "X". Thus did the English Jockey Club decide to register some foals bred in Germany from mares stolen by the Germans from Prince Aly Khan's French stud farm. The mares were identified and reclaimed by the owner but there was no record of the stallion to which they had been bred. These fatherless Thoroughbreds will be eligible to race this season in England. Under the existing rules they cannot be registered in the English Stud Book, yet can race. In America they are not eligible for the American Jockey Club Stud Book, hence they are ineligible to race in the United States.

Jockey Club Stewards

Youth is being recognized and recently The Jockey Club, N. Y., named John Hay Whitney, N. Y., and Donald P. Ross, Del., as stewards. This brings the total of stewards to 9 under a system of rotation. Robert A. Fairbairn and Walter M. Jeffords will serve for 2 more years; Joseph E. Davis and William Woodward for 3; George D. Widener, F. S. Von Stade and John A. Morris until the next election, while Messrs. Whitney and Ross will serve through 1951.

*Mahmoud

Cornelius V. Whitney's grey stallion *Mahmoud, leading sire of 1946, is generally regarded as an English horse which, of course, he is—and an English Derby winner too. However, it is interesting to note that he traces back to a mare named Betsy Malone, foaled in Summer County, Tenn., through the mare Charmer by *Glencoe.

Future Of Remount

If the Horse Breeding Program which annually produces some 8,000 horses is abandoned by the American Remount Division of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, the Department of Agriculture will continue it, according to Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson. The Department of Agriculture is not endeavoring to acquire the breeding program but considers it so important to agriculture that it will continue the program in the event that it is dropped by the Remount. Mr. Anderson has cited the need for good mounts on the cattle and livestock ranches in the West and paid high compliment to the manner in which the Remount had conducted the program to provide cavalry mounts and light horses. If taken over by the Department of Agriculture the program will not compete with private Thoroughbred breeders.

More Racing Dates

Dates for Longacres and Playfair Tracks have been allotted. Operated by the Washington Jockey Club, Longacres will have 48 days of racing, 3 of which will be run for charity. The meeting will begin June 28, the final outing being Labor Day, Sept. 1. Spokane's Playfair, operated by the Inland Empire Racing and Fair Assn., will have 29 days, with 1 charity day. Beginning Sept. 5. The closing day will be Oct. 13.

They Were Set Down

In the big steeplechasing scandal of 1945 in which 7 steeplechase riders involved in a scandalous "boat race", all were set down for life. Howard Cruz who was said to be the "organizer and fixer", settled down in Orange County Hunt country, Va., where he bought a small place. There he has kept himself busy, hard at work with the care and stabling of Orange County Hunt

horses which carried S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H., Field Master for Orange County Hunt, and which went so brilliantly. Ex-jockey Cruz is a horseman. He could well have taken another course and even now it would not be too late when such a writer as Dan Parker utilizes the 'chasing-scandal-personnel as examples and subject for a burlesque which made good reading in a tabloid supplement section. Ex-jockey

Continued on Page Thirteen



Remove one big cause of colic; fight worms the way famous trainers do.

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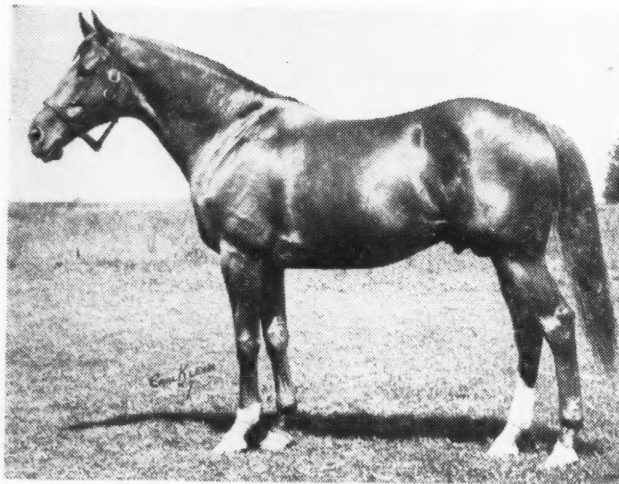
It's safe, effective. Never puts a horse off his feed. Recommended by leading breeders for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings, horses in training. Easy to give; requires no tubing, drenching or starving.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER, or, if he can't supply you, we'll ship direct, postpaid. Price \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P.O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



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PASTEURIZED SEASON 1947



PASTEURIZED— Ch., 1935	Milkman.....	Cudgel.....	Broomstick
	Peake.....	Milkmaid.....	Eugenia Burch
		*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Peep o' Day
		Polka Dot.....	Nell Olin
			*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
			Celt
			Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ miles.

PEAKE is also the dam of the winners CIRCUS, DELMARVA, TOP MILK and the producer LADYINTHEMOON dam of the Stakes Winners NEW MOON, QUARTER MOON and winner MAIDOFTHMOON.

POLKA DOT won The Coaching Club American Oaks (1½ miles), third in Alabama Stakes, etc. She also produced Lady Polka winner of the Cavalry Memorial Cup Steeplechase, carrying 162 pounds. Eurys winner over brush, etc. and Old South, dam of the winners Osofree and Dr. South. Polka Dot is also sister to six winners, three of them Stakes Winners.

NETWORK produced three Stakes Winners and 10 other winners.

Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4½ furlongs to 1½ miles. They have good dispositions.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

FEE: \$300.00

Return One Year

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1947. Not responsible for accident or disease. Excellent facilities for care of visiting mares.

DR. CHARLES F. HENRY

Phone Newtown Square 0312

Devon, Pa.

STALLIONS AT STUD

ARABIAN

Karnak A. H. C. No. 1396

Rafik A. H. C. No. 1633
and A. S. B. No. 390037

LIPIZZANER

Pluto II, 2 No. 1454

WELSH

Thunderbolt No. 1150

STANDING AT

Southlands Farm

DEBORAH DOWS

Phone Rhinebeck 62

RHINEBECK, N. Y.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

Cruz got nation-wide publicity for his connection in the "fix" again when Mr. Parker's story was published recently. Instead of capitalizing on this publicity which could well have gained Ex-jockey Cruz a good connection with some of the leading gambling houses and book makers, he still prefers to take the honorable way and somehow earn his way with horses, his only real profession. Life sentences were also meted out to Scotty Riles, Sid O'Neill and Verne Haines. These men are all still connected with horses, the former galloping Greentree charges for John Gaver who, by the way, is very high on this young man's ability. W. Owen, another member of the "fix", is now successfully operating a partnership hunter-show stable. It's a far cry from stakes winning steeplechase rides to breaking yearlings and riding in the show ring.

Aiken Exhibitions

Perhaps the only non-competitive moments with a horse during the entire year are those when horsemen gather in Aiken, S. C., for the Sunday exhibition for Thoroughbred bloodstock in winter training. At Thoroughbred nurseries, yearling sales, the race tracks, horse shows and even in the hunting field, there is always an underlying competitive motive. At these Sunday exhibitions which are so timed that the church goer can come directly from his 11 o'clock service, there is an ideal opportunity for friendly comingling of Thoroughbred horsemen and women. On Sunday, February 16, Greentree Stable, trained by John M. Gaver, entertained the winter residents of Aiken. They all saw the some 20 brilliant looking 2-year-olds, many of which were home-bred and grown, and then, of course, there were John Hay Whitney's Bradley horses such as Blue Border which was the cynosure of all eyes. The following is a schedule for Sunday exhibitions: Lazy F. Stable (Oleg Dubassoff) Mar. 16. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and James C. Brady Mar. 23.

*Confiado—Sir Lancelot

I. Bieber and Hirsh Jacobs stand Sir Lancelot and *Confiado near Monkton, Md. Sir Lancelot, son of *Sir Gallahad III stands for \$500 and return and the Alan Breck—Cabrilla, by Copyright, *Confiado, a nice horse in the Argentine and winner of 3 stakes since coming to America, stands for \$300 and return. Sir Lancelot's first crop got to the races in 1946. Four of them won in New York. *Confiado's first crop consisted of 3 2-year-old colts in 1947.—*Confiado's Little Gaucho, out of Little Woman won recently at his first asking. Mrs. John Skinner will send her good producing mare Masked Queen, now in foal to Star Beacon, to *Confiado and Mezzotint, currently in foal to Sir Lancelot may go back to the same sire or go to *Confiado.

Return???

What is a "return" to a stallion? This term has been a perennial question to breeders. At a recent meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn., the Kentucky definition of the term "return" was considered for universal adoption in the state of Maryland. Kentuckians have agreed on the following as a "return": "Return allowed for the following season if the mare fails to produce a foal that stands alone and sucks. Should the stallion be sold, die, or be unfit for service following season, money will be refunded."

Undulator

H. Guy Bedwell, Laurel, Md., has Undulator, bay son of Pompey—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III, 2nd dam Black Curl by Friar Rock, standing at *Yarrow Brae Stud. He was a winner of 7 races at 2, 3, 4, and is a 1-2 brother to the brilliant Jet Pilot, Pimlico Nursery, National Stallion Stakes and Pimlico Futurity of 1946.

Stay For The Meeting

One of the requisites for securing stabling room at Gulfstream Park for March 5-April 19 in Florida, was an agreement by the trainer to remain for the entire meeting. All the 750 stalls are now occupied, with some 400 horses on the waiting list.



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

Eurasian

Br. 1940 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$500—Return.

Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.
\$350—Return.

Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.
\$350—Return.

Ramillies

B. 1939 by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.
\$350—Return.

Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archaic.
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

Anibras

1939 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc.
Free to approved mares.

STANDING AT

NORTH WALES STUD

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

SELALBEDA

B. 1938

by MOKATAM—ACACIA, by *ARCHAIC

5 Foals — 5 Winners

Out of his first crop of foals which consisted of five all have won at two and three.

Out of his second crop which also consisted of five there were four winners at two.

Fee \$250 and Return

ANIBRAS

Foaled 1939

by *QUATRE BRAS II—TEHANI, by *CARLARIS—
SISTER SHIP, by MAN O'WAR

Full brother to stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Fee \$100 and Return

OWNED BY PARAGON STABLES

Hunt Meeting Races At Big Tracks

Pimlico, Belmont And Delaware Park Card Jumping Races For Hunt Meeting Horses In Spring Race Meetings

"Stepping stone races", that is what Racing Secretary Gil Haus is devising for Delaware, Pimlico and Belmont this spring. Mr. Haus, working in conjunction with John E. Cooper, steeplechase secretary of Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga, as well as secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., has worked up a series of races at the big tracks designed especially for hunt meeting horses.

The announcement of these races has met with the hearty endorsement of the hunt meeting owners, as well as officials of the big tracks, as these races will encourage 'chasing' owners to send horses from the hunting field, point-to-point races and hunt meetings on to the big tracks. Detailed penalties and allowances will be announced later.

The general thought back of these races will be to design events strictly for horses which have started at a hunt meeting in 1947 and have not won \$3,000 in 1946-47. There will be brush races at Pimlico, Belmont

and Aqueduct and both brush and hurdle races at Delaware during the spring and summer meetings.

These races will serve a dual purpose. They will encourage fox hunting owners who run at the hunt meetings to send their horses on to the big tracks and they will encourage big stables to ship horses to the hunt meetings for participation in cross-country affairs, where they may gain eligibility for the "hunt meeting races" at the big tracks.

Messrs. Haus and Cooper are also working on conditions which as much as possible will exempt hunt meeting winners from winner's penalties in conditions for races they are designing. This is the most constructive step forward for steeplechasing in many years by the big tracks and will doubtless lead to more owners participating in both big track 'chasing as well as the hunt meetings. The development came as result of a recommendation made at the recent Hunt Race Meeting Assn., gathering in New York.

Occupy To Stand For Md. Syndicate At Sagamore Farm

Maryland Breeders picked off a strictly Maryland Breeders syndicate horse in California the other day when those two tireless Thoroughbred horsemen, Humphrey S. Finney of the Maryland Horse Breeders Assn., and John H. Clark, of the Clark Horse Agency, Lexington, Ky., combined their energies and purchased the 6-year-old Occupy for \$50,000 from Abe Hirschberg at Santa Anita for a syndicate. Harry L. Straus, M. F. H. of Carrollton Hounds (Md.), and well known racing patron and Thoroughbred breeder, put up the purchase price to expedite the transaction, which obtained an outstanding stakes winning race horse, capable of carrying weight and, although troubled with unsoundness, a winner through his 5-year-old year. The son of *Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting, a full brother to The Belmont, Arlington, Washington Park and Breeders Futurities winner Occupation, was shipped East with Maine Chance Stable on Wednesday, March 12. Occupy, himself won the Washington Park and Belmont Futurities as well.

Occupy's book is all but full. He will stand for \$750, with live foal, at Sagamore Farm. The syndicate members will fill his book for 1948. However many of the syndicate had already committed their mares for this season and consequently there are about 5 services available.

There are 18 in the syndicate. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and G. Ray Bryson each have 2 shares. The following have one: Country Life Farm (Adolphe Pons), Vaughan Flannery, Merryland Farm, H. L. Straus, Sylvester Labrot, Ray Watson, E. Taylor Chewing, John Pons, Charles C. Jones, Henry Horkheimer, Mrs. Danny Shea, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, Dr. John D. Gadd, Walter A. Edgar, Mrs. J. V. Stewart, and William C. Hanson.

Duval Headley, manager of Sagamore Farm, will be in charge of Occupy, while business arrangements will be handled for the syndicate by Humphrey S. Finney.

Letter From New York Continued from Page Eleven

steeplechase secretary and handicapper at Delaware and steeplechase man at Pimlico and Jack Cooper is steeplechase man at the New York Tracks. Their action, one that was suggested by the meeting of 'chase enthusiasts held in New York during the past winter, is designed to encourage big stables to send their horses to the Spring Hunt Meetings. It is designed, of course, to strengthen these Hunt Meetings, with the realization that it is from these that the sport through the field derives its lasting strength.

California Ideas to New York. One more evidence of the gradual welding of racing into one big family Continued on Page Seventeen

NOW—a safe, sure treatment for BUCKED SHINS!



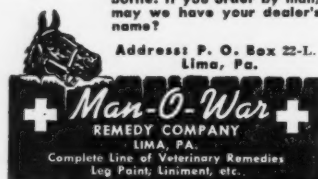
Time lost while your horse is having a case of bucked shins is time lost from training. To say nothing of the suffering of an animal you prize. Get the horse back to normal, fast, with

PERIOSTINE # 22

Here's an unfailingly successful treatment for bucked shins. It's easy to use, response is rapid—and the cost is nothing compared to the time otherwise lost in a laid-up horse. Perioستine #22 is made by the makers of the famous worm-remedy, Thoroughbred Strongylezine.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER; if he can't supply you we'll ship direct prepaid by express only. Price of Perioستine #22 is \$5 per 125cc bottle. If you order by mail, may we have your dealer's name?

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The Twenty-Sixth Spring Meeting

Middleburg Hunt Race Association Inc.

"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"

Saturday, April 12th, 1947

Post Time First Race 2:30 P. M.

The Wanquepin

For 3-year-olds and upward
Purse \$400. About 1½ miles over hurdles.

The Three Oaks

For 3-year-olds and upward
Purse \$350. About 6 furlongs, flat.

The William Skinner Memorial

For 4-year-olds and upward
Purse \$700 added by subscriptions closing March 20, 1947.
About 2 miles, brush.

The Louie Leith Cup

For 4-year-olds and upward
Purse \$700 added, \$500 to winner. About 4 miles, timber.

The Panther Skin

For 4-year-olds and upward
Purse \$400. About 2 miles, brush.

The Covert

For 3-year-olds and upward
Purse \$350. About 1½ miles, flat.

The Middleburg Bumper Race

For 4-year-olds and upward
Purse \$250. Maidens under all rules. Point-to-Points
excepted. Weight 165 lbs. No allowances.

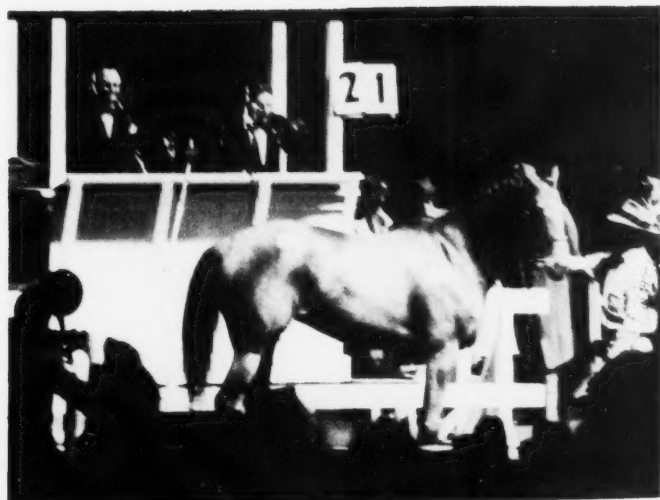
ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 5
with

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

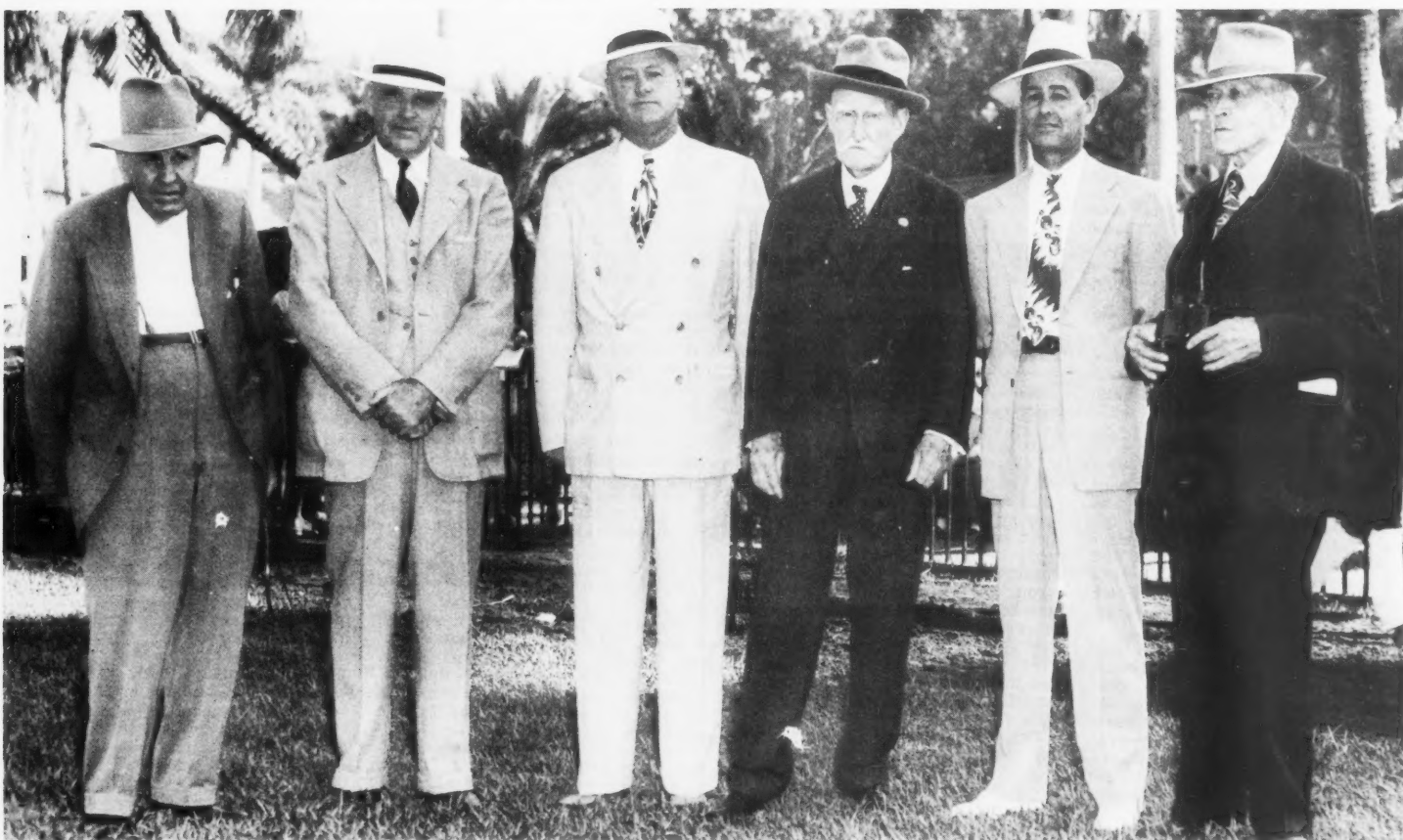
J. E. COOPER, Sec'y

250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Mayer Sale and Hialeah Personalities



WITH KLEIG LIGHTS and photographers going mad with flash bulbs, the celebrated **BUSHER**, greatest money winning filly of all time, was sold by the rapid-fire Kentucky drawled incantations of Fasig-Tipton Company's auctioneer, George Swinebroad and Manager Humphrey S. Finney after buyers wined and dined in the palatial Santa Anita Turf Club. His #22 was **HONEYMOON**, which like **BUSHER**, also was bid up to \$135,000. Bert Clark Thayer.



AN UNUSUAL GATHERING took place at Hialeah recently when 6 trainers of Kentucky Derby winners were lined up, when found in the walking ring on the Hialeah Race Course. Left to right: "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of **GALLANT FOX**, 1930, **OMAHA**, 1935 and **JOHNSTOWN** 1939; Hollie Hughes, trainer of **GEORGE SMITH**, 1916; Ben A. Jones, trainer of **LAWRIN**, 1938 **WHIRLAWAY**, 1941 and **PENSIVE**, 1944; Charles H. Hughes, trainer of **LIEUT. GIBSON**, 1900; Ivan H. Parke, trainer of **HOOP JR.**, 1945 and Henry McDaniel, of **EXTERMINATOR**, 1918. Hialeah Photo



HUNTSMAN ALBERT SMITH with Whipper-In Nat Brown gallop hounds across the Conover Farm at Phalanx.

THE MISSES Milly Ryan, Margaret Haskell and Mrs. Alfred Beadleston watch hounds depart for home at Mr. Poole's Farm.



MRS. BEADLESTON ON HER NEW MARE with Miss Elizabeth Knapp on her French horse, GOYAL "coffee house" on the Newhall Farm with unseen Mrs. Mary Gamwell. Later on as hounds move on to the Maisel farm, Mrs. Beadleston, Miss Knapp, Miss Haskell and Daniel Tuller follow along in the background at a most leisurely pace.

Hunting With Amory Haskell's Harriers

Imported And Native Hare And Red Fox Combine To Furnish Superlative Sport In Monmouth County, New Jersey Country

by Nancy Gaddis Heller

Saturday, Dec. 7—Hounds met at the Bucklin farm in Phalanx, with a nice field out to enjoy the lovely warm day. Mr. Haskell, who for various reasons of business has not been able to get out with hounds very often, carried the horn. It was especially nice to have Squire Thomas S. Field out for a time, also Edgar Poole of Marlboro. Young Frank Chapot came down from Westfield with his nice grey show champion, Chado. Miss Pat Raymond was out for her first time with hounds on one of Bill Foales' open jumpers, and that Saturday regular, 8-year-old Betty Foales did her best to chaperone Jeff Lord, who is 7 and out for his first time. Daniel Tuller of Lincroft was there too—this is his 4th season and it is always nice to have him out when he can take time from business. This year we have particularly missed Eddie Feakes, who is on the ground because of a recurrence of an old back injury. However he is always the leader of the motor brigade and ever ready with a helping hand both in the field and with the work which goes to keep a pack of hounds going, farmers agreeable, etc.

Mr. Haskell drew the north side of Phalanx first, and it looked as if we were in for a blank day. The Bucklin jack was not at home, nor was our old stand-by, the Hoey hare. However after crossing the cement highway, we drew the Matthews place and then the Master took hounds on west to the Thompson farm. After he was out of hearing, a big jack got up on the Matthews place. It took some time to get up to the Master, and by the time he had brought hounds back and put them on the line, the scent was gone. The ground was bone dry and very dusty on the plow, and though hounds tried, they were unable to push her on, but worked the almost non-existent line slowly but well to the black farm, where they lost.

However it gave the field an opportunity to see a nice piece of hound work.

After drawing several other fields blank for another hour, we started back, drawing the south side of Phalanx. Bill Foales taking us on a nice lark enroute to the Riordan farm. Our ever-faithful hare was found there, and she started on the same line as she had run on Thanksgiving day, going north for several fields and taking us across a nice line of fenced country. Then she ran across the tarmac road and through the orchard and onto a plough field, where hounds checked and were unable to pick up the line again.

We found another hare on the Hunt farm. She ran east and then swung left-handed across the tarmac road and straight north through the Millen fields and onto John T. Cross' cow pastures. Hounds flew on the grass and we were in some difficulty keeping up.—a wired line fence directly off the tarmac road stopped some—a nasty place!—but everyone found a place to jump or get through. Meanwhile the line had been fouled by the cows, hounds had checked and were unable to hit the line again. As the sun was going down, we decided to call it a day. It was not spectacular, but it was interesting because of the nice hound work.

Some fifty years ago, Austrian hare were imported by Pierre Lorillard to Rancocas farm, now owned by William Helis. In the intervening years, many of these hare have moved to Monmouth County, a distance of about 35 miles, and are now known here as our native hare. They are very big, dark in color, stockily built, and run with their ears back. They are usually very straight-necked, giving excellent sport, almost like a fox, and are perfect for our country. When Mr. Haskell started hunting with harriers here, Kansas hare were imported and later Okla-

homas. These two types are very similar—light in color and build and run with their ears forward. They are distinguishable for two reasons—the Oklahomas have a black spot on their tails, and are more straight necked than the Kansas, who run in small circles. No hare can beat the natives for brains, steadiness and courage to go forward, but of the other two, the Okies show far superior sport.

During the past seven years, no hare have been imported, and it has been of interest that we have found no Kansas or Okies. Perhaps they can not live in this climate, or that breeding conditions don't suit them—whatever the reason, we have found nothing but the natives so far. This is most satisfactory, considering the great sport they give. However, they move a great deal—one year Jerseyville and Montrose would be our best country to find them, the next it would be another part of the county, and so on. This would leave some of our fixtures blank occasionally, which is the reason we have, until the war, stocked our country every spring.

Considering this, it was interesting when we found our first Okie in many years in Holmdel last December. And then, a couple of weeks ago, we found another in Montrose. I was standing on a hill when we got up the latter, and we could see her run absolutely straight as far as the eye could see. They both gave us nice runs, but they certainly do not show the sport that our native hare do.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Hounds met at Montrose, with only a handful of the regulars out, which was unfortunate as we had one of the best days this season, both from the point of view of hound work and from a galloping angle. The weather didn't promise much—the temperature was well over 50, and it was a bright, sunny day. The ground was so dry that hounds kicked up dust even in the pastures. We found a big native immediately in the first field drawn on the upper Maisel farm. She ran west into a small wood and hounds checked. Albert Smith, our huntsman, cast them in a circle through the wood and back into the field where we had found. Sitting in the exact spot where we had gotten up the first hare was another hare. (At the time we thought it was the first



THE MASTER, Amory Haskell, who for 15 years has been giving superlative sport to his followers at Red Bank, New Jersey.

hare, but later we were told that the first hare had been viewed coming out of the west side of the wood). This jack ran south, and then circled slightly to the left and straightened out, crossed the lower Montrose road and went on east into the Colts Neck wood, where she turned north and again ran straight, through the lower Maisel farm and onto the Thompson farm in Phalanx—making a 4-mile point. Hounds hardly checked at all, going fast occasionally, considering the dry ground, and at other times working the line slowly. They checked on the dirt road between the Colts Neck wood and the Maisel farm, and from here on, scent was catchy, but with the huntsman's help they soon picked up the line again and went on across the Thompson's to the Matthews' farm, and almost to the cement highway, where they checked again. Smith cast them to the right (where we had to jump that miserable chicken coop which my young horse had taken a dislike to a week before!!)

Continued on Page Twenty-one

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Brewer's Painting Of Helis' *Rounders Brilliantly Done

*Rounders is one of the outstanding horses in America today. His picture by the young artist Allen F. Brewer shows the imported son of Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw in the paddock at his owner's, William F. Helis, of Jobstown, New Jersey.

*Rounders was undefeated as a 2-year-old in Ireland in 1941. He won in 5 years of racing in Ireland and the United States from 1941 to 1945, \$189,305. Mr. Helis returned him to racing after stud duties in 1945 when he served some mares, having 6 foals in 1946. This last year he had 44 mares and is now at stud again.

*Rounders' racing career last Fall included 5 starts, in which he won the Sherwood Purse at Garden State Park.

Allen Brewer, Jr. has a most interesting artistic style. He is able to throw a startling amount of light on to his canvas and to outline by means of this light and his ability to portray bone and muscle a living, breathing animal that stands out with lifelike vividness. A Brewer painting is impossible to miss. There is a unique quality about each. When dealing with the Thoroughbred, an animal that is already so tense and alive, this talent of the artist becomes even more impressive.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Fourteen

came with the trek to California during the end of February of such prominent New Yorkers as Marshall Cassidy, Bill Langley, racing commission member, Jim Butler of Empire, Theodore Knapp of Aqueduct, along with Ed Kilroe, his general manager, John Morris of Jamaica and Saratoga and Francis Dunne. They spent days at the technicolor Santa Anita, including the day of the Handicap and the evening of the

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

The Dude, surprise winner of the \$100,000-added Classic at Arlington Park last summer.

His dam, Torch Rose, by Torchilla, has produced nothing else of more than plater class; his grandam, May Steil, produced several useful over-night horses but nothing of calibre; his third dam, Beautiful Girl, produced nothing but commonplace oats-chasers.

Not until we reach his fourth dam do we strike gold.

She was the once-famous mare Tokalon, one of the few members of her sex that has ever won the Brooklyn Handicap, also numerous other important events—she being by another once-famous animal, Tammany, one of the biggest winners (\$113,090 when that amount meant more than \$3,000,000 does today) that ever carried the colors of the "Copper King" Marcus Daly.

Tammany, moreover, was by Iroquois, the only American-bred winner of the Epsom Derby and it was due to his (Tammany's) triumphs that Iroquois led the American sires in 1892—the only time he ever did so.

But it cannot be said that present day-breeders are at all keen over crosses to Torchilla, Tchad or Marchmont 2d, the sires of On Trust's first three dams—nor is a cross to Tammany in any great demand.

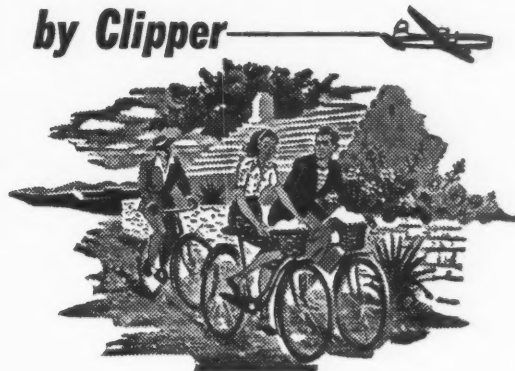
However, On Trust has sailed into the list of \$100,000 winners under full canvas, with a total, to date, of \$152,800. And his Kentucky Derby stock (he is entered for that classic) has gone soaring.

Mayer sale, and had a thoughtful tour of Hollywood Park extended to them.

To say the trip was interesting would be putting it mildly. It was an experience, heightened by the active hospitality of all hands at both places. There were ideas that will eventually find themselves in the New York racing picture and the entire trip was a healthy, sound idea.

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HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. Otherwise, if two or more starters, contestants will start in Rokeby Challenge Bowl race to be run for Heavyweight plate. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

RACE FOR LADIES. Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. (Riders in this race not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families). Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

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Goshen Is Cradle Of The Trotter

U. S. Grant Was Ardent Fan Of Harness Racing As Goshenites Installed Track To Halt Impromptu Races Down Main Street

by Sulky

There is at least one town in the United States of America whose fame rests upon its reputation as the "cradle of the trotter". Although some other pretenders have tried to advance claims to the title, none holds it as securely as the biblically-named town of Goshen, county seat of Orange County, N. Y. And no other town in the nation, at least to the best of this correspondent's knowledge can claim two harness racing tracks of the fame which Goshen's two racing strips can boast.

Goshen has a quiet air of permanence about it which is apparent for 50 weeks out of every year. Typically rural in its appearance and surrounded by farms and old-fashioned houses, it virtually comes alive for two weeks each year. The first of these weeks is during the Grand Circuit meeting at the Historic Track, the ancient, tradition-laden half-mile oval on one side of the village green. The other is during the week of Grand Circuit racing on the other side of the town at W. H. Cane's Goodtime mile track. And that brings out another point about Goshen, namely, that no other city, town or village in the country can claim two Grand Circuit meetings in one year.

The Historic Track, owned by E. Roland Harriman, brother of the present Secretary of Commerce, is perhaps the oldest track still in existence for harness racing. Actually there is no way of telling how old it is. But it was probably there when William Rysdyk exhibited Hambletonian 10 at the Orange County Fair in 1853 and won first prize of \$5. It is certain that it was there in 1865 when a mare named Goldsmith Maid, owned by Alden Goldsmith of nearby Washingtonville, N. Y., won her maiden race just five months after the close of the War Between the States. For her maiden winning effort over the Historic Track, Goldsmith Maid won \$100 for beating Uncle Sam and Mountain Boy.

Some years ago, when the Historic Track was to be widened and improved, (especially its turns which were too abrupt for the speed of the present day trotter) wooden pegs or stakes were discovered which are believed to have been the original ones used in marking out the first track. The first track was square in shape and is supposed to have been laid out, if you take the word of

aged natives, in 1842. It has certainly been in existence for approximately 100 years and in that time has provided the surface for dozens of world records.

Among the distinguished visitors to Historic Track was Ulysses S. Grant while he was president of the United States. He was, in fact, a spectator at races there more than once. The present Arden Homestead Stable, just in back of the grandstand occupies the site of the old grandstand where Grant enjoyed watching the high wheel sulkies whirl around the track.

But more distinguished than Grant, in the opinion of the horse-loving Goshenites, are the great trotters and pacers who have made their appearance at the venerable half-mile oval. A list of their names sounds like a roll call of the best trotters in the world for the past 75 years.

Records in writing support the view that the track originally was built to halt the fast driving on the streets of Goshen. The prevalence of horse mania among the natives of Orange County was difficult to check and their impromptu racing on the village streets was "dangerous to life and limb". At any rate, the local paper in 1854 reported that steps were being taken to abate this public nuisance and later announced that the race course would be opened to the public as a solution to racing on the streets of the town.

It was not long after this that county fairs took over the track and held their sway for a number of years. They, in turn, were followed by a sudden surge of trotting fever after the surrender at Appomattox and from that time, the Historic Track has served as a racing course. Three of its most distinguished performers have been the world's trotting champion: Uhlan 1.58 which set the then world record for trotters over a half-mile track of 2.02 3-4 at the Historic Track in 1911. Peter Manning 1.56 3-4, which appeared in 1927 with Edward F. (Pop) Geers; and Greyhound 1.55 1-4, which lowered Uhlan's record in 1937 to 1.59 3-4, where it, presently stands. Constructed pre-eminently as a sporting course for adherents of the Standard-bred, the Historic Track is still serving its purpose well and faithfully.

College Polo Fostered In New Mexico

Military Institute At Roswell Has Large Squad Of Enthusiastic Players With Riding Stable Of 125 Mounts

by Cyrus F. Newbegin

The New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, New Mexico has the largest squad of polo player candidates ever recorded in its 30 years of activity and probably one of the largest enrollments of players of any school or college, listing polo as a sport.

When Lt. Col. Charles L. Stahler issued the call for players last fall, 44 cadets answered and there are now 35 of these young men enlisted in active weekly play, with 17 on the first string. Here every boy is given equal opportunity for practice and team work.

In a recent contest 14 players were used in one game which was won by universal stick work, team play and horsemanship. Authorities who witnessed this game lamented that some heretofore promotee college in polo have failed to renew this outstanding sport since World War 2.

The N. M. M. I. enrollment is 575 pupils and stands high as a military school, with up to date equipment in so far as building, class rooms, grounds and other equipment is concerned.

The stable is a horseman's dream supporting 125 mounts over half of which are finished polo ponies of better than average rating.

There are jumping courses, riding rings and other drill areas second to none among military academies.

At a round robin meet this winter as many as 58 playing ponies were used in one afternoon's play and every member of the squad enjoyed play.

Plenty of match games are held on the home grounds and away. The present varsity team visited San Antonio this winter and played two contests at Fort Sam Houston. Peter Hurd, the famous World War two artist of San Patricia, N. M. brings his team as does Thomas Mather, of Lubbock, Texas. There is also a City of Roswell team which offers opposition regularly. This group is headed by Arthur Mason, Jr. of Hamilton and Pittsfield, Mass., who following his father's footsteps assembles and schools polo ponies here annually. In fact Arthur Mason, Sr., was one

of those who helped start polo at Roswell over 30 years ago.

Conspicuous as the father of polo here is Col. H. P. Sanders, Jr. who only recently retired as an executive of this military school. Col. D. C. Pearson has been for years and now is Supt. of the school and a strong believer in the advantages of polo.

The Institute has turned out a number of outstanding teams including this year's group. Some of the teams have left records throughout the Southwest, West and even the East.

Among well known players who started here are Harry Wilson now a highgoal player and a Colonel in the recent war. Brook Wilson, Lewis Brown, Vic Smith, Wm. Dritt, Mark Jowell, Jack Shirley and John Mather son of the well known Tom Mather, who is also well known on Long Island, N. Y. and the West Coast.

Members of the faculty have helped make up teams for match play with the boys, among whom have been Col. Sanders, and at present Col. Stahler and Major Norwell Stark. The well known popular Sgt. Marion Bridges, Jr. is a great factor in polo and assignment of ponies.

The ages of the student players average 14 to 16 and they are all fearless horsemen coming from as many as 35 states.

Among the ranchmen and oil men players who help give the boys contests are Tom Babers, Peter Hurd, and Cicile Kyte.

The main polo field is full size but what is known as a skin-field, without a grass sod but covered with crude oil to lay the dust. The games seem to attract a better than average group of spectators.

Through the efforts of Col. Sanders through the years the players now ride a well bred pony, for the most part of a three-quarter Thoroughbred or better. His efforts in having numerous Thoroughbred stallions in the vicinity has placed many good horses at the school and throughout the surrounding ranch country with good shoulders and bone not to mention endurance.

Conspicuous among the Institute Continued on Page Nineteen

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Notes From Great Britain

Grand National At Liverpool In March; Bill Proposed To Abolish Hunting In England

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

March witnesses the opening of the flat race season at Lincoln with the Grand National at Liverpool following immediately after. Many are the bets which have been won and lost as to whether these two important events in the sporting calendar were ever held on the same day. They were—in 1871.

A new Jockey Club Rule prohibited flat racing commencing until the week containing 25th March. The 1870 Lincoln meeting had begun on 16th February and the executives claimed that they should retain the privilege of some years' standing, of being the first flat race meeting of the year, so arranged their 1871 fixture for what had hitherto been Grand National week. The Tophams of Liverpool, however, would not give way, so was it that the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National were both run on the same day. John Corlett always said that the Lincoln Handicap of that year was the best he ever saw. Vulcan and Veranda running a dead heat, with Jack Spigot 3rd. The Grand National was won by The Lamb, for the 2nd time. He had carried 10st 7lbs. to victory in 1868, and in 1871 the little horse (he stood only 15.2.), carried 11st 4lbs, first past the post, with the Half-bred Despatch 2nd., and Scarrington (another H. B.), 3rd.

In connection with this race one of many interesting Turf dream stories is told. Lord Poulett, owner of The Lamb, on Dec. 15th, 1870, wrote to the successful amateur rider Mr. Pickernell, (who rode as "Mr. Thomas").

"Dear Tommy: Let me know for certain whether you can ride for me at Liverpool on The Lamb. I dreamt twice last night I saw the race run. The first dream was last and finished on the carriages. The second dream, I should think an hour afterwards, I saw the Liverpool run. He won by four lengths, and you rode him, and I stood close to the winning post at the turn. I saw the cerise and blue sleeves, and you, as plain as I write this. Now let me know as soon as you can and say nothing to anyone."

"Mr. Thomas", DID ride The Lamb, this being the 2nd of the 3 Grand National winners he steered. He rode in every National between 1859 and 1877, and lived until Nov. 1912.

Otter-hunting

Foxhunting and otter-hunting used to overlap in April, and a number of packs will commence the summer sport early next month. To those who love hound work and hound music amid sylvan waterside scenery, the ancient sport of otter-hunting has a strong appeal.

Unfortunately in these days neither the personal nor financial support is forthcoming as both used to do, and some packs have not been revived since the end of the war years. One rumor for waning interest is the fact that on many days there is not the pace and excitement demanded by the present generation. Many of those who enjoy the summer sport, fail to realize that to maintain a pack of otter-hounds, and transport them to various rivers, is an expensive undertaking. It is the same with some packs of foot harriers and beagles. Many of those who rejoice in the tune forget to contribute to the outlay of the piper. That is one of the explanations why a number of otter hunts have not been revived. The days are gone when country squires could afford to keep hounds more or less at their own expense. In addition to this the old hands feel that increasing years have affected them in wind and limb, and young men are not forthcoming to take their place with otter-hounds. That there will be a revival of interest in the summer branch of venery many firmly believe. So many of those who will be the future backbone of field sports are still in the services. When they are free to follow their inherent bent both foxhunting and otter-hunting will regain much of their former status.

With the former it may be that,

except in the Shires, there will never again be the old-time pageantry and that more Hunts unable to find Masters, will be controlled by committees. As already mentioned the landowning, squirearchical class has been almost taxed out of existence, and from it came the ideal M.F.H.'s Time was when a Master of Hounds was a sort of Prince in his own principality, and in those days there was not the expense, the anxiety and worry, now inseparable from hunting a country. This is an age of short Masterships, which is bad, and of masters acting as their own huntsman, which is not always good. Nevertheless, one can understand a young man who takes a pack wanting to try his hand at hunting hounds. They aren't all failures either.

Parliament And Foxhunting

The Bill which is to come before Parliament seeks to abolish foxhunting and so called "blood sports" in a very specious way. It is the result of years of agitation on the part of a fanatical band of "anti's", who do not understand field sports, whose feelings have been preyed upon by years of exaggerated propaganda and misrepresentation. To me the Bill looks very much on a par with that which abolished bull and bear baiting. Someone then said in Parliament, "Those who have framed this Bill have done so not out of consideration for the bear or the bull BUT BECAUSE THE PUBLIC ENJOY WATCHING THE BAITING".

There is no doubt that part of the influence behind the Bill to come before Parliament is the Socialist feeling that a blow is being struck at the sport and tradition of those whom Socialists call "The Idle Rich." That is one reason. Another is that a great many of those who have agitated for the Bill and provided the money for "Anti-blood sport" organisations, begin their arguments from entirely wrong premises: (1) They give to hunted animals the same brain, imagination, and so forth, of human beings; (2) They imagine that the real joy of hunting is seeing foxes, etc., killed. The truth is that animals have not the fears and imaginations of the genus homo, and very few ever see a fox killed or look upon the killing of a fox as essential to their enjoyment.

The Bill is very specious in its framing. It does not actually abolish foxhunting but it DOES make it illegal for more than the hunt staff to ride to hounds. This is extremely clever and on a par with the aforementioned argument that it is not the fox but the amusement of the people which is being legislated against. Of course without mounted followers and their financial assistance hunting could not continue, and those who have framed the bill know this. The Bill explicitly states that it is illegal to hunt or course any animal FOR SPORT. Permission may be given to hunt for the purpose of destruction, but as stated, no one must go out to enjoy a gallop. The Field Sports Society have the arguments against the Bill in hand and will put up a good fight but I am inclined to think that if the Labour Government feel they are "getting a dig" at the aristocrat and "idle rich" they will pass the Bill for this purpose apart altogether from any consideration for alleged cruelty. They will forget that half those hunting today are farmers, that no one who hunts wants any cruelty, that the very word sportsman precludes this, and that if a jury of foxes had to decide whether they would be hunted four or five months in the year, and have a summer free from interference, or whether they would be trapped, shot, poisoned and exterminated by far more painful and cruel means than hunting they would unanimously choose hunting.

College Polo

Continued from Page Eighteen

ponies are many of the famous "Sausser-Block" ranch brand and this outstanding breed of horses are well known for speed and conformation for this type of work.

Among the leading candidates for polo at the school this year are Terry Allen, Chuck Williams, Wess Swape, Speedy Evans, Rube Evans, Billy Bablo, Legs Strattern, Dave Johnston, Geo. Griswalt, Buddy Raca and Billie Douglas.

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OWNER MOVING—Forced to sell qualified hunter. Eight year old chestnut gelding. Sound, exceptional jumper. For information call Mrs. Dewey, Bigelow 7586 or write 33 Ledges Road, Newton Centre, Mass. 1t-pd

GRAY GELDING, 3-4 bred, five years old 15.3 1-2 hands high. Nicely started over timber and has hunted several times with the Green Spring Hounds. For further information write P. O. Box 6755 Towson 4, Maryland or phone Towson 1223. 3-14-3t-c

TIMBER PROSPECT—Ch. gelding, 1938, 16.1, by Donnacona—Margery Mai by Zeus. This qualified hunter is absolutely sound, with no blemishes, and a real stylist. Full brother to The Orleanian (22 wins) and half-brother to the good winners Nervator, Clare Bee, Masked Belle, Masked Mai, Mai Royce, etc. Has been hunted regularly with Elkridge Harford by owner. Contact H. J. O'Donovan, 6 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 3-14-2t-c

THOROUGHBRED BROODMARE—OH BABY, by Campfire out of Ima Baby. Foaled April 7, 1930. A winner herself and dam of the winners, Third Try, Quiz Baby and Herodotus. She is booked to Omaha. For further information write or call A. R. Perryman, 135 Main St., Geneseo, N. Y. Phone Geneseo, N. Y. 356 or 361. 1t-c

CHESTNUT GELDING, 7 yrs. old, 16.0 hands. Placed 2nd in children's jumper class, ridden by 9 yr. old boy. Hunted by a lady. Riley Walton, 305 W. Otterman St., Greensburg, Penna. 1t-c

SADDLE. Lightweight Barnsby exercising saddle. Very good condition and complete. Ideal child's saddle. Price \$125. Mrs. Charles R. Moeser, Broad Margins Farm, Queenstown, Md. 1-31-tf-c

FORGE, COAL BURNING, 23"x40" excellent for horse farm. This is a new forge. Price \$35. A. G. Watkins, Rockville, Md. 1t-c

DACHSHUND. Ch. Roger v. Marienlust, Reg. No. A691872 whelped May 30, 1943. Best of Winners over 200 dogs at the Dachshund Club of America's Golden Jubilee Specialty Show in show condition. Good stud. Opportunity for a kennel to obtain the Marienlust Strain which went winners and Best of Breed at recent Westminster Kennel Club Show, Madison Square Garden, New York. Communicate with Mrs. Charles H. Werber, Jr., 32 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Great Neck 1886. 2-28-3t-c

Help Wanted

NEAR MIDDLEBURG, VA., experienced white, married groom to care for 4 hunters in the winter and 2 show horses in the summer. Prefer man with wife willing to work full or part time in main house. Modern 4-room cottage with bath, heat and electricity provided. References required. Apply Box S. D., The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Unless I can make connections with capable and responsible manager interested in good business opportunity with show ring hunters. I will close my stable within 30 days. Applicant must be experienced and not be afraid of work. Apply Martin Vogel, Jr., Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va., Tele: 555. 3-14-2t-c

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED by honest, reliable horsemen, experienced in training and showing colts and hunters, also managing broodmares, yearlings and racehorses. Reply Box MA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-7-2t-c

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Chestnut Colt

Foaled May 16, 1945

Sire—*Tourist II

Dam—*LADY EARTH, by *Uncle George

For additional description write

Box 66

The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

HORSEMAN desires position with brood mares and foals, or handling yearlings, life time experience, will go anywhere, married, two teen age girls, refs. Box MD. 1t-c

STABLE MANAGER desires position: Take charge of stable. Life experience breaking and making hunters, post and rail and brush horses. Reply Box ME. Berryville, Va. 3-14-2t-p

Wanted

REG. T. B. BROODMARE 16.2 or better. Send price, breeding and age with photograph to Meadow Lane Farm, Box 23, North Salem, New York. 3-7-3t-c

BY FARMER, A THOROUGHBRED BROODMARE for breeding purposes. Will buy one or two mares at farmer's price. Box M. B. Berryville, Va. 3-7-4t-c

TOP MIDDLEWEIGHT HUNTER TYPE. Seventeen hands or better. Between six to nine years. Sound and quiet. Must have good manners. Be able to jump four feet consistently. Halfbred or Thoroughbred will be considered. To be used primarily as a cross country hack. Black mare preferred. Will consider a horse which approximately meets the above. The Chronicle, Box MF, Berryville, Va. 3-14, 3-28, 4-4-c

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DYEING-MARCH ONLY—\$4 for Coats, Suits, Dresses, Army Overcoats, regularly \$5. Army jackets, shirts, pants, \$2. Write for details now. Footer's, Dyers-Cleaners since 1870, 1914 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 2-28-3t-c

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Monmouth County

Continued from Page Sixteen

and then we had to come right back over the darned thing!

Back on the Matthew's place, hounds picked up the line again, running across the north fields of the Thompson farm and giving us a lovely line of fences. Here they checked again, and Smith cast hounds through the Vanderburgh woods, but they were not able to pick up the line again. We had been on that hare for almost two hours and had not viewed her a second time, both of which are quite unusual in hare hunting, so we were not sorry to leave her for another time. Hounds worked extremely well under adverse scenting conditions, especially considering that we had not gotten her up again. Usually a hare will run very fast (60 miles an hour. I've been told) for several fields and then sit until hounds come up and start her going again. Consequently it is very easy for hounds to get in the habit of running to view. Rather than running the way a fox will—through cattle or water, etc. in order to foul, the line—the hare will invariably take the chance that hounds will draw right over her when they sit tight and do not throw off any scent. So, considering all these points, it was really quite a day!

Another good day was at the Kennels on December 14. It was beautiful and clear, not too cold, and a heavy rain 3 days previously had made the going perfect. A nice field showed up—all the regulars, Mr. Haskell hunting hounds, and daughter Margaret out as usual. Michael Erlanger was on his famous grey, Gabriel, the horse with the horns. (His name should be changed as his horns have disappeared in the past couple of years, much to the disappointment of the N. Y. Natural History Society, who had been promised his head for study after his death.) Mrs. Mary Gamwell was out on one of Squire Thomas Field's hunters, and with her were her two daughters, Polly and Susie, 8 and 10 years old, and among our most keen and promising young entry. Mr. Haskell drew hounds through the Burma Road, which is in reality a large wooded ravine which divides the two Haskell places, Woodland and Oak Hill farms. Immediately hounds spoke and a few seconds later a big dark brown fox was viewed breaking covert on the Woodland farm side at the north end. He came up over the hill and across the drive and on down onto the race course between the racing barns and the Peakes' house. He ran straight across the race course and up into the east covert, having stopped a minute near the judges' stand as if to see how close hounds were. Meanwhile, the Field was having a devil of a good time, over the perfect Haskell fences and grass, with hounds giving tongue beautifully. I was on the ground and had stationed myself at the top of the hill, so had the most marvelous view of the fox breaking covert and coming up the hill, and then hounds and the Field. I ran madly over several fences in order to get a picture of the fox, but Shanks' mare is not as fast or as good a jumper as some, and I was too late. This was about all I was able to see, but from all accounts, it was a top day, and no one had anything to complain about—such as not enough fences or galloping.

Weather canceled most of the meets in the second half of December, and the days that we were able to get out were nothing spectacular. The same is true of early January, but on Sat., January 25, we had one of the best days I have ever had here. Hounds met at the Kennels on Woodland Farm at noon. It was a lovely, warm day, clear and perfect—the temperature rose above 60, and though the going was sticky in some places, it was very close to perfect. Smith drew the Burma Road first and almost immediately a fox went away, running northeast and up the dirt road, onto the Lewis Waring's place and into their woods, where hounds hunted him slowly, circling south through the Crane's and on through the race course woods, where we lost him. It was a slow hunt, and not much fun.

We then drew on back through

Oak Hill farm and Mrs. Alice Sherman's and Mr. Stout's coverts without success, and as it was about 2 o'clock, we started back for the kennels. Lizzy Knapp, who had a long hack home, pulled out, while the rest of us stayed with hounds, as the vans were at the Kennels. When we got back on Woodland farm, we were told that someone had just viewed a fox going back into the Burma Road covert, so Smith decided to try there again. Immediately an enormous dark brown fox broke covert in the south pasture below the house. He ran through the two fields there and crossed the driveway on the north side of the pond, turning left-handed and then straightening out and going across the race course and into the wood on the east side. It was a good fast gallop with hounds boiling over the turf. The field went into the wood with hounds, but I, who always seem to get hit by every branch of every tree in a wood, stayed on the race course, and stayed abreast of hounds, as I could hear them above me in the covert. I had figured on the fox breaking covert back onto the race course at the north end, and a few minutes later out he came, with hounds pushing him hard. He ran directly up the hill to the main house, with hounds close on his brush, and I have never had such a thrill, galloping alone with hounds across a line of country that can't be beaten, and on one of the best horses in Monmouth County. The fox went back into the Burma Road, where hounds checked, giving the Field time to catch up.

Smith cast them south, while we waited on the left bank. Luck was with us, as the fox broke covert on our side, skirted the pond and went almost as far as the steer barns. He then turned across the dirt road and cut a corner of the race course and into the woods, coming out again as hounds pushed him, coming back along the south panel, and onto the drive on the south side of the pond, circling through the lower cow pastures and by the hunters' barn and the kennels, into the covert, where hounds checked again. A few minutes later they put themselves right and came out and back along the same line he had run the first time, onto the race course and down the entire length of it, turning into the north woods, where they checked again. Once more Smith put them right, and the Field went into the wood while I kept abreast of them, and was able to see him break covert on the top of the Incinerator hill. He came on back to the lower pastures, through the Burma Road and out again, skirting the pond and back onto the race course, going down the length of it and into the Waring's woods, where hounds checked again. It was 4:30 and the sun was down. We had been running him since before 2:30, so we decided to call it a day. And what a day!! It is a difficult one to describe—in the first place, geographical descriptions don't mean very much to a stranger, and in the second place, we were galloping so fast and jumping so many fences, that I find it hard to re-call accurately, even with my notes. But everyone agreed that it was one of, if not the best, day we have ever had here.

At this writing, (February 19), we expect to finish out the month and try to get a March hare before ending our season. To date, hounds have been out 36 times—twice a week, except for December when we added a bye-day, and since the New Year, we have gone out whenever weather permitted. We found and hunted 12 1-2 brace of fox and 13 brace of hare. Our Fields were very small, averaging 12 people.

During the war it was our Master's policy not to breed any hounds, but this year we had 8 couple of young entry which are promising, and next year, Albert Smith, our huntsman, tells me, we hope to enter 9 couple of puppies.

We gave our race meet on October 26 for the first time since 1941, and it was one of the most successful we have ever had—both from the racing and crowd angle. As usual, the members of the hunt, dressed in full livery, served at luncheon our landowners and their families, 2000 of them.

We showed 3 second season bitches at the Westminster show last week, and it was amusing to hear the comments about them. A sign

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE WORD FEATHER AS APPLIED TO HORSES?
2. What is the term used to describe the forcing of a fox from his earth?
3. Has the age of the Thoroughbred always been determined from the first of January?
4. What are the correct terms for the sounds made by a Hound, Fox, Stag?
5. To what age do foxes naturally live?
6. What is the meaning of the term "Crest-fallen"?

(Answers on Page 23)

with foot high letters announced that they were harriers, but the crowd thought they were anything from fox hounds or beagles, to basket hounds. The finishing touch was when a woman asked if they were the Japanese bark-less dogs!!

Already we are making plans for next year, and now that we have the hunt going again, I am sure that

Smith will provide really top sport next year.

We are all very sorry to hear of Jimmy Reynolds departure from Monmouth County. He has hunted here since Pat Colliers' day, and has always been ready with a helping hand, besides his great knowledge of our country, and hounds and hunting in general.

ANNOUNCING RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

TO BE HELD AT THE CLUB
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947

3:00 P. M.

1. Pair Race—

4 pairs to start. To be ridden by a lady and a gentleman. Ladies 150 lbs., gentlemen 175 lbs. Course of approximately 4 miles over a fair hunting country. 1st complete pair to finish determines winner. Horses and riders acceptable to the committee.

2. Local Old-Fashion Point-to-Point—

Between 5 and 6 miles with not more than 2 turning points, go as you please. Course to be announced in the paddock. Open only to horses owned by members or subscribers of the Radnor Hunt, their wives or their children. To be ridden by owners or members of their immediate family. No horse that has run on the flat or between flags, or has finished 1st in any Point-to-Point is eligible. Weights: minimum weight 185 lbs. for gentlemen, 165 lbs. for ladies. Catch weights for children under 17 years old. Plate to owner of 1st horse to finish carrying 205 lbs. or over.

3. RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT—

A course of approximately 4 miles over a fair hunting country. Horses and riders to be acceptable to the committee. Riders requested to wear full hunting attire. Riding on roads except in crossing will disqualify entry. Weights: gentlemen 175 lbs. Ladies 165 lbs.

ALEX C. STOKES—Chairman
DAVID GWINN—Secretary

Make entries with
MISS K. BRADY

500 S. 27th St., Phila. 46, Penna. Phone Kingsley 5-3880
Entries close Wed., April 2, 1947

5 Jumping Classes Penetrate Stock Show At Houston

By Virginia Virtue

Folks who went to the Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, to see a rodeo and other usual classes, received a pleasant surprise when for the first time in the show's history, they were given 5 good jumping classes.

A lot of credit goes to Miss Pauline Sternberg, show manager, who made these classes possible in high hope of its becoming a permanent part of the show. The crowd was a little dubious about this "jumping outfit" but by the end of the first night's performances, they were pleased with these big, well-mannered open horses. Many fine goes marked this show and several horses vied for top honors throughout.

Miss Robbie Scruggs gave a new mount, Esquire, a splendid ride, staying in the ribbons all the way. Miss Sue Penn had some nice goes on a big, slow going open horse, Skyscraper. Charles Zimmerman and Redwood made folks sit up and take notice when this pair took the scurry in real scurry fashion and jumped all the way. This horse has been shown but 3 times; was a stake winner this show; won a stake at San Antonio and placed 3rd in one other stake.

Jimmie Burr and Uptown came through with the fine performance of 1 1-2 faults for the entire show! Miss Missy Kone and Overdrive, a pair which has shown consistently all fall and winter, stayed in the ribbons and always gave a good performance. Redwood, Esquire and Overdrive jumped off for the respective places of 1st, 2nd and 3rd in a stake class of real competition.

Fred Lege, III of Diamond L. Ranch, Fort Worth, Tex., proved a most popular and square judge. Miss Virginia Holmgreen stood by with the "horse show bible."

Jumping was keen and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the show.

SUMMARIES

Friday Night

Open jumping—1. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 2. Skyscraper, Sue Penn; 3. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 4. Esquire, Robbie Scruggs; 5. Killarny, Margaret Kelly.

Saturday Afternoon

Open jumping—1. Skyscraper, Sue Penn; 2. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 3. Redwood, Charles Zimmerman; 4. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 5. Esquire, Robbie Scruggs.

Saturday Night

Scurry—1. Redwood, Charles Zimmerman; 2. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 3. Esquire, Robbie Scruggs; 4. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 5. Skyscraper, Sue Penn.

Sunday Afternoon

Open jumping—1. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 2. Redwood, Charles Zimmerman; 3. Esquire, Robbie Scruggs; 4. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 5. Skyscraper, Sue Penn.

Sunday Night

Stake—1. Redwood, Charles Zimmerman; 2. Esquire, Robbie Scruggs; 3. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 4. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 5. Killarny, Margaret Kelly; 6. Skyscraper, Sue Penn.

Junior Riders Have Outstanding Goes In Shaker Heights Show

By Kathryn Hubbell

Winter weather fails to freeze the enthusiasm at the Cavalry Riding Academy in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Outstanding among the junior riders at the school show on February 16 were Miss Joan McIntosh, Alison Corning, and Marshall Kinney on their favorite mounts, Exchange, Dixie, and Pilot. Each received 2 blues.

The novice jumping class attracted much attention, each participant doing so well that pinning the ribbons was no simple task. Gayle Foukal rode Alarm to victory and Miss Elsie Leisy took Jeff to 2nd.

With Kenny Winchell up, Final Answer and Red Sun, Mrs. Ralph King's beautiful geldings, were taken to 1st and 2nd in the working hunter, while in the touch and out Sterling Smith's Request and Whiskey were ridden to the blue and the red by Bob Sloan.

Judging the show was William Faugh of Rochester, New York. Paul Paxton of Gates Mills plumed the ribbons.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship—Div. A.—1. Moonshine, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Wild Honey, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—1. Don Juan, Elizabeth Easley; 2. King Basel, Alfred Dykes.

Working hunter—Div. A.—1. Dixie, Alison Corning; 2. Little John, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Sandy Mac, Gibson Moritz. Div. C.—1. Request, Sterling Smith; 2. Gray Cloud, Elizabeth Corning.

Hack class—Div. A.—1. Lady Bell, Beth Wagley; 2. Don Juan, Elizabeth Easley. Div. B.—1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Debutante, Diane Rauschkolb.

Open jump—Div. A.—1. Little John, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—1. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 2. King Basel, Alfred Dykes. Div. C.—1. Gray Cloud, Elizabeth Corning; 2. Blitzkreig, H. L. Reynolds.

Touch and out—Div. A.—1. Dixie, Alison Corning; 2. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—1. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 2. Fairbird, Elizabeth Easley.

Novice jump—1. Alarm, Gayle Foukal; 2. Jeff, Elsie Leisy.

Touch and out—1. Request, Sterling Smith; 2. Whiskey, Sterling Smith.

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Saturday, March 15
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WILD BUCKING HORSES
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JUNE 13, 14, 15, 1947

3 Days and 3 Nights

Classes for All Divisions — Stakes in All Divisions

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May 1, 2, 3, 4, 1947

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In the Country



John Strawbridge, Jr.

The blizzard of late February cost the life of John S. Strawbridge, Jr., 37, investment broker and son of John S. Strawbridge, Philadelphia, Pa., and brother of George Strawbridge. The Strawbridges are all well known in the foxhunting and hunt meeting racing world. The late Mr. Strawbridge, Jr. was found dead in a deep snow filled ravine on a farm adjoining his property near Phoenixville, Pa. He had gone out to dinner with neighboring friends and had left his car at home, walking across the snow covered fields, in that the roads were blocked with drifts. A captain in War II, he had a splendid war record and a host of friends who will miss him deeply.

It Comes Naturally

Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher's new born daughter, Elinor Froment was brought into this world by none other but the celebrated Dr. L. M. Allen, a man of outstanding reputation in both the world of medical science and the Thoroughbred horse. Little Miss Fletcher should come by the ability and interest of a horsewoman naturally as both her parents have been life long enthusiasts of foxhunting and hunter horse shows. She arrived on her brother's 3rd birthday, March 4th, thereby simplifying the Fletcher family birthdays.

Newlyweds

Mrs. Sally Macaulay Parker recently announced the marriage of her daughter, Faith (Mimi) Dupre de Baubigny to Willard Kirkpatrick Denton of New York on February 15. The bride is well known in show circles having at one time owned and ridden Warrior, and is now seen astride saddle horses in all the larger horse shows.—S. W.

Sailing At The Races

President James Donn, of Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla., has a new innovation as a scenic backdrop to his racing. A squadron of small moth sailboats ride at anchor in the Gulfstream Park infield lake. He has organized exercise boys on the back stretch area into a sailing club to handle the boats during racing afternoons, March 5 through April 19.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia says she had an air mail letter from Cousin Orchard telling all about the Santa Anita races and the big sale. (Cousin Orchard is a bit run down. He is taking a trip for his health and maybe pick up a little change in the movies. Not that he is a good actor; he is a bad one, a fact well known to every policeman from Limerick to Dublin). G. A. A. says some of Cousin Orchard's statements confuse her. He said they had a race for 50,000 every week and two more coming up for 100,000.

Cousin Orchard told her that a Mr. McCarthy bought a mare for 135,000 at the sale. She says—"With a name like that he could be Irish, but where would an Irishman get 135,000 oranges?" "I don't mind a man chuckin' his money around," says she, "but where is the sense of laying 135,000 oranges on the line for a little bit of a 5-year-old mare, and oranges so hard to get. Six pence each they are here; if you could get them and had the six pence handy."

G. A. A. goes on to say that she admires Mr. McCarthy's spirit, but why doesn't he ship himself and the mare over to Ireland and have a go for a bit of real money, and never mind all that foolishness over an old yellow fruit.

"Now," says she, "let him come on over whenever he likes and I'll match Brocade against Busher. My old mare is a bit long in the tooth, but she has a right bit of go in her yet. We will run the best two out of three heats, owners up and winner take all. One of the races to be over a brush course, about two miles long. According to Cousin Orchard this Busher mare is a fast little bit, but, can she jump?"

"I will bet Mr. McCarthy 100 sovereigns IN GOLD against whatever oranges he has left—if any. Tell him the bet is off if he brings the little ones from Florida."

"It seems to me that G. A. A. is unduly preoccupied with oranges; but then you know how old ladies are . . .

*Bernborough In Kentucky

In the Friday, March 7 issue of The Chronicle headlines erroneously carried the Australian wonder horse, *Bernborough as slated to stand in California. The article correctly told the story of *Bernborough's travels and that he is standing at Leslie B. Combs II's Spendthrift Farm near Lexington, Ky.

Hunters In The Snow

On February 20 when Virginia's hunting country was fast becoming snow bound, Springsbury Farm's Stable Manager Russell went out to bring in the rough horses from the Clarke County fields, where a 2-year-old filly, a donkey, a pony and the 2 veteran show ring campaigners Big Boy and Billy Do were roaming. The filly and pony showed no inclination to do more than go to the stable but Big Boy and Billy Do were enjoying the snow too much and could not be caught, carrying their years lightly as they galloped and whirled just out of reach. The donkey is always out with his heavy coat and plays a very important part in the life of the pony when there is snow on the ground. The donkey leads the way, breaking a track and the pony follows docly along, carefully stepping in his tracks.

MacLeod's House Burns

Colin "Sandy" MacLeod, Jr. and his family, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod, have persevered in the face of material shortages in the completion of a Thoroughbred nursery, near Upperville, Va., adjacent to Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Grafton Farm and the famed Upperville Horse Show Grounds. On Monday night, March 3, a \$60,000 stone veneer house, within 45 days of completion, went up in smoke. It was a complete loss. Barns and paddocks are all but completed and the recently arrived foal by Rosemont out of Up Check, by Pilate, will soon be romping the blue grass fields as workmen begin again to build the main house anew. The MacLeods are currently renting the William Ziegler, Jr. "Burrland Farm" and have their broodmare band there.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. The long hair about the fetlocks, particularly noticeable in Clydesdales and Shires.
2. A fox is said to have been bolted when he has been forced from his earth.
3. No; originally it was determined from May Day.
4. A hound gives tongue. A fox barks. A stag bells.
5. 13 to 14 years, about the same as a dog.
6. "A horse is said to be crest-fallen when the part running from the withers to the ears and upon which the mane grows is impoverished and wasted from the natural prominence if its beautiful curve to a state of reverse hollowness and indentation. This is generally accompanied by a total emaciation brought on by very bad support or neglect." Johnson, "Sportsman's Dictionary" London, 1831.

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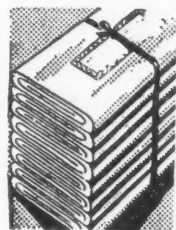
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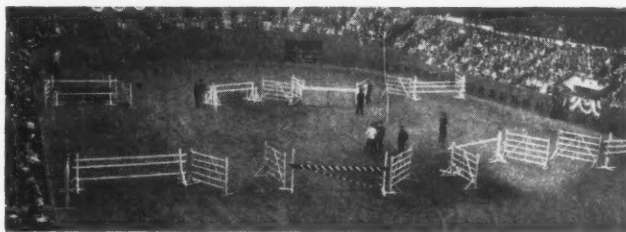
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SPRING MEETING

APRIL 28 TO MAY 10

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STAKES TO BE RUN DURING SPRING MEETING 1947

Entries Close Saturday, March 15, 1947

Monday, April 28—THE BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP	\$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward—Six Furlongs.	
Tuesday, April 29—THE RENNERT HANDICAP	\$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds—Six Furlongs.	
Wednesday, April 30—THE CARROLL HANDICAP	\$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward, Fillies and Mares—Six Furlongs.	
Thursday, May 1—THE RAL PARR	\$7,500 Added
Two-year-olds—Four and a Half Furlongs.	
Friday, May 2—THE JENNINGS HANDICAP	\$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward—Six Furlongs.	
Saturday, May 3—THE GITTINGS HANDICAP	\$10,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward—One Mile and a Sixteenth.	
Monday, May 5—PIMLICO BREEDERS' STAKES	\$5,000 Added
Two-year-old Fillies, Foaled in Maryland—Four and a Half Furlongs.	
Tuesday, May 6—THE SURVIVOR STAKES	\$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds—One Mile and a Sixteenth.	
Wednesday, May 7—THE JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	\$15,000 Added
Four-year-olds and Upward—Two Miles.	
Thursday, May 8—THE PIMLICO NURSERY STAKES	\$7,500 Added
Two-year-olds—Five Furlongs.	
Thursday, May 8—PIMLICO SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE	\$5,000 Added
Four-year-olds and Upward—Two Miles.	
Friday, May 9—THE DIXIE HANDICAP	\$30,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward—One Mile and Three Sixteenths	
Friday, May 9—THE PIMLICO OAKS	\$20,000 Added
Three-year-old Fillies—One Mile and a Sixteenth.	
Saturday, May 10—THE PREAKNESS	\$100,000 Added
Three-year-olds—One Mile and Three Sixteenths.	

(Supplementary entries to the Preakness close Tuesday, April 15, 1947. Subscription \$3,000.)

Pimlico Race Course

Address Communications: JOHN O. NEEDLES, Secretary
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